

## Demos lash Reagan nuclear 'error'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two influential Democratic senators and a former U.S. arms-control negotiator said Sunday that President Ronald Reagan erred when he said the Soviets have a "definite margin of superiority" in nuclear force.

But Reagan was defended by a State Department official, who said, "Of course, the president was right."

The comments were made on two broadcast interview programs: ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" and CBS's "Face the Nation."

At issue was Reagan's remark during a news conference Wednesday that the Soviet Union had a "definite margin of superiority" in nuclear weapons and could launch a

nuclear attack, "absorb our retaliatory blow and hit us again."

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., the vice chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, called the president's remark a "leakage of reality."

Moynihan said Reagan made the remark "in a rhetorical mode" and knew it was inaccurate. "What commander-in-chief has ever told the world that the United States is inferior to an adversary? And why would anyone say that when it isn't even so?" he asked.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said that while there are "imbalances," the United States still has the capability of deterring the Soviets.

And Paul Warnke, former President Jimmy Carter's arms-control negotiator, said Reagan "has been misled with regard to the respect of the nuclear balance" and was flat wrong.

But Richard Burt, the chief of the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, said, "Of course, the president was right. He said the Soviets have definite margins of superiority and... they possess a substantial lead in their capabilities to knock us out land-based ICBMs."

Burt said nuclear weapons "lend credibility to our foreign policy. They reassure our allies. And it's important for us to be honest that there are some very important areas where we are behind."

Jackson, Warnke and Burt were in-

terviewed in back-to-back interviews on ABC, while Moynihan appeared on CBS.

Asked to assess the situation between U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces, Jackson said, "Overall, we have deterrence. I don't agree with the president that they are superior. There are imbalances."

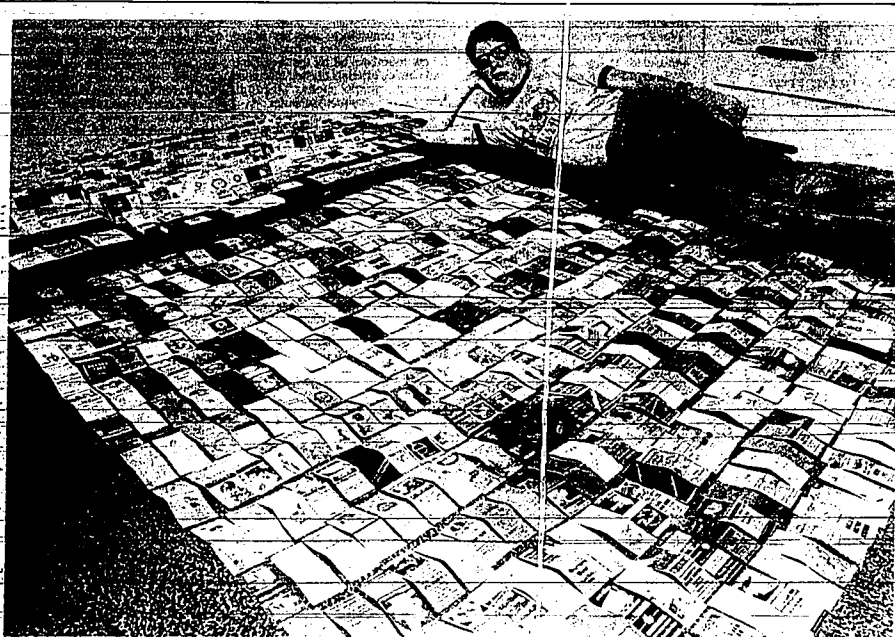
Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Soviets "are ahead in certain areas," but the United States is ahead in submarine-launched missiles and "in the aggregate, we have the capability now of deterring the Soviets."

Burt was asked how the administration views a resolution by Jackson and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., to negotiate with the Soviets and then agree on a freeze on nuclear weapons development.

"We don't endorse every single word in it. The most important thing about that proposal is that it calls for significant reductions, verifiable reductions, to equal levels, and that's what this administration stands for. He (the president) endorses the basic outlines of that resolution," he said.

Warnke said if a nuclear arms freeze was imposed immediately — as a resolution by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would have it — the United States would not be in an inferior position.

"If we could wave a magic wand and freeze the situation at the present time, the balance of terror exists. Neither side could possibly figure they could gain anything by starting a nuclear war, because they know they would be obliterated," he said.



Gavin Moody displays some matchbooks in his collection, which ranges from the ordinary drugstore variety to the exotic.

Magic Valley residents turn collectors

## Junk for one, treasure for another

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Asking Gavin Moody for a match is like asking for an avalanche.

The 32-year-old Gooding youth has collected more than 1,000 matchbooks, ranging from the plain and plain to the flamboyant and exotic.

Gold-tipped match sticks, inside matches decorated with poker hands and bingo games, matchbook covers featuring colorful designs and scantily clad damsels — all are just some of the items in Gavin's stockpile.

His brother Forrest, 18, known as "Frosty," collects beer and soda cans; he has nearly 500 of them displayed in this room. His collection features some oddball attractions: Billy Beer, J.R. Beer, Olde Frothingdash and Hop'n Gator Flavored Beer. He also has some rusty "cone-topped" soda cans from the days when cans had a pyramid-like roof.

He often trades or buys other cans, paying as much as \$4 for a particularly different or old one.



Collecting beer cans is Forrest M. Moody's hobby.

Frosty's and Gavin's hobbies may seem unusual, but they are not alone. Frosty gets "Beer Cans Monthly," a national magazine published for can collectors. Much of Gavin's collection comes from estate sales and the hoards of matchbook collectors of years past.

It just goes to show one man's junk is another man's treasure.

What is litter on the road is an object of art to Frosty and Gavin. Interest in collectibles — items that are valuable mostly because people see them as valuable — has become fashionable in the last few years.

Comic books, tools, coffee and tobacco tins, tinables, postcards, door knobs, license plates, kitchen utensils, Union Pacific railroad ticket stubs, even horse collars and

saddle stirrups all have become items sought after by collectors.

The craftsmen who made a horse collar in the 1920s probably never dreamed that it would someday grace the walls of a Ketchum condominium. The family who poured syrup from a Log Cabin tin never dreamed the tin would be sought eagerly by an antique dealer.

Although these items are strictly utilitarian and not old enough to be antiques, they have become valuable, or in the words of antique dealers, "collectible."

An antique generally is defined as something more than 100 years old, although in this relatively young country, items more than 75 years old are often considered antiques. But a collectible can be any age.

"There's nothing that people don't collect somewhere," says Golda Watkins, the owner of Treasures and Trifles in Gooding. Her remark is echoed by other Magic Valley dealers in antiques and collectibles.

•See COLLECTIBLE Page A2

## Argentines tighten grasp on Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)

— Argentina said Sunday three more of its soldiers were killed in a battle with British marines defending a scientific outpost on a remote Falkland island near the Antarctic Saturday.

It warned Britain that any attempt to reclaim the Falklands by force would mean full-scale war.

"The Argentine position is final and does not change," said Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean Sunday after hearing of the new Argentine losses. "We will not take one step back on the decision we have taken."

In Britain, the largest British war fleet assembled since the 1956 Suez crisis completed preparations to set sail today for the Falklands, 430 miles off the coast of Argentina in the south Atlantic.

An Argentine military communiqué said a contingent of 22 British marines ambushed an Argentine force landing on the island of South Georgia Saturday, killing three Argentines and destroying a helicopter in a two-hour battle near the scientific outpost of Grytviken.

It said the marines, on South Georgia to protect a team of British scientists, surrendered and that Argentine forces were in full control of the island, 800 miles east of the main Falklands chain.

In London, British Defense Secre-

tary John Nott said he understood the marines also damaged a corvette warship before surrendering.

The fighting brought Argentine casualties to four dead and two wounded since Friday, when 4,000 troops invaded the Falklands-main cluster of islands, capturing the capital of Port Stanley after a three-hour battle with 78 Royal Marines.

British governor of the Falklands Rex Hunt, 72 marines and 15 other British subjects left Montevideo, Uruguay, for London Sunday in a Royal Air Force plane. They were flown to the Uruguayan capital from the islands Saturday after Argentina deported them.

Argentine officials said six British marines were still at large on Port Stanley and there were reports of sniping and other resistance.

The newly named Argentine military governor for the Falklands, Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, arrived in Port Stanley Sunday.

The 1,800 English-speaking residents were treated the occupation force with "hostility," and officials said regulations were posted warning of jail terms of up to two months for "disrespectful gestures towards the Argentine military occupation force" or for "expressing irreverence for the Argentine flag."

## Good morning!

'Hi and Lois' joins comics page

A new comic strip, "Hi and Lois," starts today on Page A-7. Begun in 1954 by the same cartoonist who created the popular "Beetle Bailey," our new strip follows the exploits of a family of six — plus their big, floppy dog and the zaniest assortment of neighbors who ever borrowed a cup of sugar. "Hi and Lois" was available to The Times-News because of contractual changes with one of our feature services.

Tough funding fight looms — A3

Twin Falls traffic tricks — A9

Girls' coaches on officials — A11

J.R. Richard on the mound — A12

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## Caribbean complexities to escape Reagan during visit

By DIGBY A. SOLOMON  
United Press International

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — President Reagan will get a first-hand look at some of the Caribbean nations' problems during his visit to Jamaica and Barbados this week, but the region's complexities are likely to elude him.

His stops in two relatively prosperous English-speaking democracies will give Reagan only a narrow glimpse of the problems and promises of the nearly two dozen Caribbean nations, most of whose leaders welcomed his Caribbean basin initiative.

Reagan leaves for Jamaica Wednesday to see Prime Minister Edward Seaga, a Harvard-trained economist who shares

### Analysis

Reagan's faith in the vitality of the private sector.

He then will fly to Barbados, traditionally the most stable and democratic of the former British island colonies in the eastern Caribbean, where he will be on vacation until Sunday.

In outlining his \$350 million aid program for the Caribbean, Reagan stressed its strategic importance by calling the region the United States' "third border."

The Caribbean comprises a land mass of 91,000 square miles in more than 700 separate archipelagos stretching 1,500 miles from Florida and Yucatan to Venezuela's coast.

Half of America's trade, two thirds of its oil imports and more than half its minerals imports pass through the Caribbean, making it vital to American security.

The problem is how to devise a policy for an array of tiny island nations of differing cultural and ethnic backgrounds, clashing political systems and economies that range from primitive to sophisticated.

Most of the islands are poor in resources, hard hit by inflation and rising oil prices and desperate for jobs for their 26 million people, some of whom face unemployment rates of 30 percent.

Political systems range from the parliamentary democracies of Jamaica and Barbados to the dictatorships of Grenada's Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and

Haiti's "President-for-Life" Jean-Claude Duvalier.

The Caribbean's diverse cultures reflect past colonial interests — in a one-hour flight from San Juan, a visitor can stop at islands where Spanish, French, Dutch and English are the official languages.

Ethnic origins differ sharply, ranging from Jamaica's black majority to St. Barthelemy's white Breton population. There are important colonies of East Indians, Japanese and Chinese in Trinidad, Guyana and Surinam.

In all, the Caribbean has highly literate populations and economies that are strong enough to lure investors, despite economic setbacks in recent years.

Other Caribbean nations are not so favored. Dominica, 350 miles east of Puerto Rico,

depends largely on banana crops for income and its road network is still being rebuilt after a devastating 1979 hurricane.

In Haiti, the Western world's poorest nation, eight out of 10 people cannot read. Its 6 million people earn an average of \$120 a year.

The only resources in Anguilla, a 45-square-mile island of 6,800 people, are a huge salt pond, beautiful beaches and goat herds.

At the other extreme, Trinidad produces 200,000 barrels of oil a day that has given it 12 million residents a per capita income of \$5,700 a year — one of the highest in the world.

Despite widespread poverty, most of the Caribbean islands have been free of the violence and political turmoil common to other underdeveloped regions of the world.

# Today's briefing

## Winds batter East Coast

By United Press International

Winds as high as 143 miles an hour hit Middle Atlantic states Sunday, capping a weekend of raging tornadoes and other blizzard conditions that killed at least 30 people and injured hundreds more.

Snow and ice strafed Great Lakes states and New England, and an extreme avalanche danger developed in the mountains of northern California and Idaho, where blowing snow made mountain hazardous.

More than 6 inches of snow piled on western Michigan. At least one traffic death was blamed on the snowstorm and nearly 10,000 people north of Muskegon were without power.

Strong winds — including one gust of 146 mph at Grandfather Mountain in Idaho — raged in the Carolinas and helped spark forest fires over thousands of acres.

## GM vote favors contract

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers' proposed new contract with General Motors Corp., designed to save the No. 1 automaker's money and the union's jobs, appeared Sunday to be headed for ratification.

Since voting began March 28, only nine of the nearly 150 bargaining units across the country have turned in balloting figures. But workers at six of the nine — including two plants slated to close unless the pact is accepted — voted in favor of ratification.

GM workers at a Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky., the latest local to vote, Sunday turned down the pact 451-127.

The total vote was running 3,598 to 2,486 in favor of the agreement.

## Hundreds flee raging fire

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UPI) — A raging fire destroyed a fertilizer plant Sunday, producing clouds of toxic gas spotted as far as 20 miles away and forcing 1,200 people to flee their homes.

The plant itself was completely destroyed, but the fire raged unabated through 20 million pounds of molten ammonium nitrate stored there. Orange-colored nitric acid gas produced by the heat was seeping from the site.

Civil defense officials capped water and sewer lines and built a dike around the building to avoid water runoff that might pollute surrounding land, streams and public water supplies.

## Actor Warren Oates dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Warren Oates, who portrayed villains in many of his movie roles, was found dead at home, apparently the victim of a heart attack, police said Sunday.

Oates, 52, who played crippling roles in such movies as "In the Heat of the Night," "The Wild Bunch" and most recently "The Border," was discovered dead Saturday in his Los Feliz area home about noon MST.

The actor was complained of chest pain during the past few months, police said, and L. Kevin Casey said he appeared to have died of natural causes.

## Boycott resumes today

BOISE (UPI) — Federal prosecutors turned their attention to two remaining defendants today with the knowledge that convicted spy Christopher Boyce would be called to testify in an attempt to clear alleged confederates in an 11-month bank robbery spree.

The 29-year-old former aerospace worker convicted of selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union switched from star defendant to key defense witness last week when he suddenly pleaded guilty to eight bank robberies in Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana.

## Volcano erupts for 5th time

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexico's towering Chichón volcano erupted for the fifth time in a week Sunday, spraying red-hot stones and ashes "like fireworks" over villages where as many as 100 people have been killed.

"It's panic. Everyone who can leave is fleeing," said Luisa Jimenez, a worker at a clinic in Pichucalco, the city closest to the 7,300-foot volcano 480 miles southeast of Mexico City in Chiapas state.

## Shuttle ferry ready for trip

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — A 747 jet aircraft that carries the space shuttle arrived at Northrup Strip Sunday, as good weather allowed an advance in preparations to return the orbiter to Florida.

NASA hoped to ship the shuttle to Cape Canaveral for its next mission into orbit as early as today, a spokesman said. Clear skies and generally light breezes during the weekend allowed crews to install the spacecraft's tail cone.

# 'All is well,' Mormon leader says in surprise appearance

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ailing Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball's surprise appearance at the podium Sunday to speak at the close of the 152nd General Conference of the church.

He told the church during "all is well" Kimball's remarks Sunday marked the 152nd anniversary of the church's founding. Kimball, 77, underwent brain surgery seven months ago. Saturday, in the opening session of the conference, Kimball had his full conference message read by his personal secretary.

"This is a great experience for me," Kimball said after being added to the podium Sunday. "I have waited for this day to hear my testimony to His divine will. The church is true and all is well."

In his speech Saturday, Kimball told the membership to become peacemakers in the world and strive to love their neighbors.

Kimball's speech was read in the Mormon Tabernacle on the Salt Lake Temple grounds, a group of pro-Equal Rights Amendment marchers circled the block chanting and briefly blocking gates to the Mormon sanctuary. The group led by representatives of the National Organization for Women, was protesting the church's opposition to the ERA.

An airplane pulling a banner critical of the Mormon ERA stand was scheduled to fly over the temple grounds during Sunday's conference, but heavy snow grounded the craft.

Church leaders made several announcements of important changes in the religion, including plans to cut the length of missions for young men

serve from two years to 18 months. Church leaders said the change was designed to relieve the financial burden on missionary families. The church has 15.9 million missionaries worldwide, most are young men.

In the 152nd of the Sunday session, Gordon B. Hinckley, one of three counselors to Kimball, told thousands of the faithful gathered at Temple Square that the church has grown to 5 million members.

Hinckley said the faith will continue to grow if the members live good lives and work to spread the gospel.

"The milestones of 5 million members has real significance only to the degree that we as a people bring the gospel into our lives," Hinckley said. Other Mormon leaders speaking Sunday touched on themes long popular with the church.

G. Homer Durham, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, told the gathering that "we have a great history behind us and even greater ahead." He urged strong family ties and a spiritual life in the home.

For the second consecutive day, one speaker at the conference warned the members to beware of highly speculative investments and business deals.

Other conference speakers urged Mormon businessmen to find jobs for fellow members hit by the recession, and church officials blasted Mormons seeking quick riches through fraudulent investment schemes.

James E. Faust, a member of the Council of the Twelve, warned against dishonest business dealings.

Those who unjustly profit at the expense of others may gain a fortune," Faust said, "but forget something more important, which is their own integrity. Complete and constant integrity is a great law of human conduct."

And Marvin J. Ashton, another member of the church's Council of the Twelve, told members to avoid investment plans offering "exorbitant rewards or giving you, and only you, a once-in-a-lifetime deal."

During the past two years federal and state officials have uncovered investment and real estate frauds in which thousands of Utahns lost more than \$125 million. Many of the schemes were aimed at Mormons, with the operators using church affiliations to find investors.

Speaking at the mid-morning session, Mark E. Petersen, also a member of the Council of the Twelve, added, "Whether it is lying, or cheating, or robbery, or deception, whether it is in the home, in the business, in sports or in the classroom, dishonesty is completely foreign to the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Marion G. Romney, a counselor to the church president, told members attending the welfare session of the two-day conference to help unemployed members find work. Romney helped the church establish its Welfare Department during the Great Depression of the 1930s when Mormon officials set up an in-church employment service. He said the plan may be revived.

# Today's weather

## More of the same old stuff in store today

### Twins Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas

Variable clouds and widely scattered rain or snow showers today. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Variable winds decreasing to 5 to 15 mph today. Overnight lows in the 20s and highs in the 40s to 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hayden and Lower Wood River Valley:

Decreasing snow showers with variable clouds today. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers Tuesday. Local gusty winds through today. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 40s to 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy today and a little warmer over Utah. Increasing clouds tonight and Tuesday. Snow and turning colder in the next Tuesday afternoon.

Nevada should have scattered snow showers with winds 15 to 25 mph through today, increasing clouds tonight with snow again on Tuesday. Lows in the 20s and highs 40 to 50 today and 35 to 45 Tuesday.

Synopsis:

Old Man Winter continued his early spring visit in Idaho Sunday with cold, moist air from the Gulf of Alaska bringing snow showers and gusty winds.

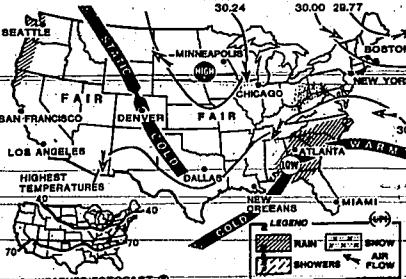
Weak high pressure was expected to develop Sunday night and today, decreasing the snow activity. However, an increasing chance of precipitation is expected on Tuesday.

Snow showers and snow squalls continued over Idaho Sunday but most snowfall was light. Saturday night an organized weather disturbance brought several more inches of snow to the central mountain and rain and snow to the southwest valleys.

Sun Valley recorded another 6 inches of snow. Shoshone and 4 inches at McCall and Nulian reported 3 inches. An avalanche warning remained in effect Sunday for the Fairfield, Halley and Sun Valley areas as far as the central mountain and rain and snow to the southwest valleys.

The warning does not apply to controlled ski resorts.

### NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10-7 PM EST. 4 - 5 - 62



### UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Sunday afternoon temperatures in the Gem State were mostly in the mid 30s to 40s with gusty surface winds of 20 to 40 mph blowing across the Snake River plain, giving Magic Valley areas a chill factor in the teens. Lewiston had the state's warmest temperature at 50 degrees while Sun Valley's 10 was the coldest Sunday morning.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for continued cold weather with a chance of showers on Wednesday and again on Friday. Lows in the 20s to 30s and highs in the 40s.

The warmest temperature in the nation Sunday was 55 at Presidio, Texas, while International Falls, Minn., reported the coldest, 7 below zero.

### Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions in Idaho Sunday evening:

U.S. 95 — Plummer, Mica Hill, Coeur d'Alene, snow floor and snowing; Sandpoint, broken snow floor. Other areas bar or wet.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly.

broken snow floor; McCall north, wet. U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing and chains advised; most other areas wet.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean, Stanley, closed until May.

1-84 — Barre or wet. U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-28 — Fairfield, broken snow floor, drifting; Craters of the Moon, icy spots; Cal Creek Summit, wet.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit and Challis, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet snow floor.

SH 75 — Shoshone-Bellevue-Sun Valley, wet, broken snow floor, closed.

SH 51 — Mountain Hc. Nevada, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.

1-84 — Barre. 1-15 — Downey-Virginia-Blackfoot, icy spots; Monda Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snowing lightly.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, snow floor, broken snow floor; Ashton Hill-Mountain, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Barre.

# Collectibles

Continued from Page A1

For example, some people collect barbed wire, certainly not considered an object of art when it was first introduced.

"Who thought barbed wire would be worth anything," says Steve Stephenson, the co-owner of A Slide Door in Burley.

He finds that beer trays and "old milk bottles," even those only 20 to 30 years old, are in demand by collectors.

So-called advertising products are popular. "We can't keep any Coca-Cola items if we get them," says Sally Drake, the owner of Claret Antiques in Bellevue. "I see Mrs. Smith, now go for \$25 to \$300, she says."

As for Log Cabin Syrup lids, "I remember those on the table when I was a little girl, and, of course, they now sell for \$20," Drake says.

Walt Disney items, Elvis Presley items or other items decorated with cartoon characters also are considered collectibles, according to area dealers.

Television lamps, which once adorned TV sets during the early years of TV, are now collectibles, mainly because they aren't made anymore, according to Mary Rose, the owner of the Recovery Room in Shoshone.

Drake knows of a woman who collects egg beaters and has more than 200 of them. Debra Daniels, the owner of Ogee's Art and Antiques in Ketchum, once collected lighters.

And Drake recalls a man who collects nothing but insulators from telephone poles; he had more than 100 of them.

The most popular collectibles are coins, dolls and stamps. So hang on to that Barbie Doll, because during the early '60s it can sell for up to \$100 now, according to Daniels.

Almost every day, the area's antique dealers say, someone sees an item in their shop and exclaims, "Oh, my grandmother used to have that, and we threw it out!"

Daniels recalls the person who said, "I remember the day we took out the old ice box to the dump and threw it out a cliff."

"I have one sitting here (her shop) for \$400," she says.

Hazel Osterander, the owner of Addison Alley Antiques in Twin Falls, tells the story of her young son who minded her antique store for an afternoon. Becoming exasperated by the comments, he put up a sign: "If your grandmother had it, it's \$5 more."

Some people view collectibles like antiques, as an investment. Some, in fact, are collecting items they hope will be valuable in the future — a gamble on the whims of the collecting public. It may be impossible to predict which items in the average household will be valuable 30 years from now and which will remain forever junk.

Drake doubts if many of today's products will become collectible. "With all the plastics coming out, you can hardly get a glass container any more. I just can't imagine this junk on the market today being collectible — but probably it will be."

Daniels says, "I can't imagine Thermanware ever being collectible, but it's very possible."

Part of the reason ordinary items of the past seem valuable today is the craftsmanship shown in their production, antique dealers say. Even that humble brown paper collar was made with care and pride — it shows in the stitching and quality of the leather, notes Christine Warberg of The Red Barn in Twin Falls, where one is on sale.

lifetime, much less our children's and grandchildren's era," Daniels says.

Another reason for the interest in collectibles is the interest in Americana sparked by the bicentennial, Drake says. Larry Taylor, the owner of Antiques in Ketchum, says, "I feel some people who buy the ordinary items of their youth are touched

by nostalgia. It reminds them of their childhood."

For others, collecting "is like any hobby, like playing golf," Stephenson says. "It's fun to try to get as many of a kind as you can. When you go on vacation, it's fun to have something you're looking for; it's fun to go into a shop and see what you can find."

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NEWS Member, United Press International

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Gary Nelson  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

## Reagan is causing nuclear-freeze talk

"Nuclear freeze" are the new buzz words of the day. Why?

When Ronald Reagan was elected president, there appeared to be a solid national consensus that America's military establishment, including our nuclear defenses, needed modernizing and expanding, in the face of an unprecedented Soviet military buildup.

In his first year in office, Reagan got Congress to approve almost everything on his military "shopping list."

But quickly, that consensus has faded. Many people have forgotten it even existed.

Now, a majority of Americans are expressing concern about what they view as the growing possibility of nuclear conflict. More and more people are asking how many nuclear warheads will it take to defend this country. How much must we spend to deter the Soviet Union? Are we inching closer and closer to an inevitable holocaust?

We think Reagan himself must accept a good share of the responsibility for the growth of the nuclear-freeze movement. By his own actions and words, especially words — he has frightened many people. Statements by administration officials that a limited nuclear war might be winnable and survivable, let alone conceivable, have done nothing to soothe those fears.

The state of the economy also is working against the president. With interest rates still out of sight, with another record federal deficit projected and with unemployment at 40-year high, people are concerned foremost about their day-to-day livelihood. The prospect of continued growth in the military budget at a time when many people are concerned about putting food on the table is a hard pillow to swallow.

Last week's announcement that the president wants to spend \$4.2 billion over the next seven years for a massive civil-defense program is another sign to many people that Reagan is preparing for war. To make matters worse, the program seems like a pipe dream.

The administration's new civil-defense plan, which calls for millions of people to be moved out of "high-risk" areas into the countryside in the event of a nuclear attack, is based on the assumption that the United States would have a week's advance notice. Bala! If a nuclear war does occur, we would be lucky to have an hour's notice.

The president may be right in his assumptions: that an immediate nuclear freeze would give the Soviets a military advantage, inviting them to bully and threaten at will; that the U.S. military buildup must continue despite the economic cost at home; that a modern, nationwide civil-defense program is long overdue.

But if he is correct, he is going to have to do a better job of convincing the American people, for the tide is running against him. Through his actions in the next few months, he must attempt to win back the consensus that he had 15 months ago.

It will be a tough job.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



RELAX...WE'VE GOT 30 SECONDS TILL THE HEAT WAVE HITS TO FOLLOW THESE NEW REAGAN CIVIL DEFENSE EVACUATION PROCEDURES...

## Letters to the editor

### Anti-nuclear lies are endless

As a scientist, I find the misinformation and lies being told about nuclear power almost endless. Unfortunately, this propaganda is being parroted by good citizens who are being duped by the mass media. The laws of physics and chemistry cannot be changed, but the media is trying hard to do so.

Typical are the ridiculous, unscientific conclusions being reached by authors like John Fuller, who wrote "We Almost Lost Detroit." He used lies and half-truths to blow up an incident at the Fermi I experimental breeder reactor into a supposed near-disaster.

The mass media spread this propaganda extensively, but did not mention a word about what really happened at Fermi I, as revealed in E.M. Page's solidly documented, point-by-point critique, titled "We Did Not Almost Lose Detroit."

This publication pointed out that Fuller had overdramatized a highly technical incident and claimed that the reactor core had melted and that a nuclear explosion was imminent. What really happened was very different.

The circulating cooling fluid in the Fermi I pressure vessel became partially blocked by a metal plate that had broken loose. Only 2 percent of the reactor core was affected. All safety systems went into action normally, so that the reactor was gradually shut down. Later, it was repaired and resumed operation for several more years until it was shut down after its experimental functions were essentially completed.

What author Fuller and "The China Syndrome" movie seemed to be so worried about was a potential "core meltdown." A core meltdown has been described by nuclear foes as a disaster that would "destroy the plant, release clouds of radioactive gas into the atmosphere and expose thousands of people to the risk of injury and even death." This is absolutely nonsense.

A core meltdown is just that: a melting of the reactor-core assembly due to the absence of cooling water. The molten metal cannot explode because there is insufficient fuel mass in any type of nuclear plant, including the breeder reactor, to cause a nuclear bomb-type explosion.

With Fermi I, even a core meltdown was impossible because there was insufficient fissionable fuel in the reactor at the time to cause any full-scale meltdown, even if all coolant had disappeared. If a meltdown did occur, it would be contained by the several feet of concrete surrounding a nuclear reactor. The probability of a meltdown is nearly zero, due to the layers of safety mechanisms built into the nuclear-plant system.

Certainly most of the anti-nuclear people are not communists or anti-American, but the forces leading the anti-nuclear movement in this country

are backed by the communists.

For example, the Washington, D.C.-based "Mobilization for Survival, made up of around 280 affiliates around the nation, is backed by the Soviet-dominated World Peace Council, an international propaganda machine with an excellent track record for implementing Soviet goals worldwide. The World Peace Council, according to Dr. Igor Gougeon, a Soviet dissident and former Soviet academician and arms-control expert, is controlled jointly by the International Department of the Communist Party and by the Soviet KGB (secret police).

The books "The Nuclear War" by Dr. Eric Skousen and "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear" by Dr. P. Beckmann explain the benefits of nuclear power to our nation from a scientific viewpoint.

Nuclear power is safe and clean. Let's use it! ADRIAN KRP, Ph.D. Twin Falls

**Cable firm needs competition**  
Prompted by Murray Johnson's letter of March 31, 1, too, would like to add my gripe about Magic Valley Cablevision and, most of all, its manager, Gene Rittour.

I have written to Mr. Rittour no less than four times with complaints, questions and suggestions, but have received no reply whatsoever. When I write to my congressmen, who receive hundreds of times more mail than Mr. Rittour, I always receive a reply.

It is obvious that Mr. Rittour is suffering from the symptoms of the problem which seems to be endemic to Magic Valley businesses: lack of competition. He doesn't care about his customers because he feels he doesn't have to.

I urge all of you disgruntled Cablevision viewers to write to other cable companies and invite them to come to our area.

United Cable TV of the Treasure Valley area not only carries many, many more stations than Magic Valley Cablevision, but at comparable, if not lower, rates. Also, Cableview cable television of Burley carries all of the Utah stations.

I also suggest that you write to (Twin Falls) City Council and request that it please not renew Magic Valley Cablevision's license.

MARSHA WINTER Twin Falls

### Nuclear reactors: Don't panic

In reply to Mr. James C. Rogers' letter of March 25, I wouldn't panic too much at the placement of a breeder power reactor in Idaho.

You have lived virtually next door to two operating breeder reactors for nearly 30 years.

Experimental breeder reactors I and II are on the Engineering Site near Arco.

In particular, EBR-II has been a real operating gem for over 17 years, supplying badly needed research and supplementary power when needed, (with) no problems.

I note that your reading included (John) Fuller's book, "We Almost Lost Detroit." While I appreciate the confusion among the public when scientists argue, one must, nevertheless, be careful of his reading material and his interpretation of that material.

Suppose, for example, one had believed a behavioral scientist who was reported in the Sunday Oregonian on Aug. 24, 1978. He stated that when the Trojan nuclear plant went on line at Prescott, Ore., there could be a terrible crime wave in the Northwest due to the effects of gaseous emission from the plant. Enough to panic one, isn't it? We've waited six years for it to happen!

Answering individual comments on nuclear power is usually a non-ending and quite non-satisfying procedure, since most people who take a position are not interested in changing their position, even under the weight of contrary evidence.

I would only suggest that Mr. Rogers read, as balance to Mr. Fuller's book, the Peter Beckmann book, "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear," (Golem Press, Box 132, Boulder, Colo.)

HOWARD A. LARSON Idaho Falls

### Why was sailor abandoned?

At a time that our country is concerned with defense and peace, why do we find a career Navy man, with 16 years of dedicated service to our country, abandoned?

There was a family with 120 years of continuous service, of which we are proud of. May the people of Twin Falls pull together to bring David Newman back on active duty.

THERESA MARTINDALE Twin Falls

### Put 'plain carpenter' in office

Darn. It is nice to see a carpenter again in the public eye.

After nearly 2,000 years, we can again get behind a carpenter.

How nice it will be to have a working person once again help lead our country. Let us elect a political office. For too long, we have relied on businessmen and lawyers. Now, we can have "just a plain carpenter" in political office.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON Twin Falls



George Will

## Delay in Hinckley trial symptomatic of liberal society

WASHINGTON — Will John W. Hinckley Jr.'s prison term — if any — begin before Ronald Reagan's presidential term ends?

Five assassins were sentenced five months after Egypt's Anwar Sadat died. Less than two months passed between the arrest and conviction of Gen. Dozier's Italian kidnappers. Less than 10 weeks passed between the shooting of the Pope and the conviction of his assassin. The man who tried to shoot FDR but shot Chicago's Mayor Cermak instead in 1933, was tried, convicted and electrocuted two weeks after Cermak died.

But we are now in the second year after Hinckley's attack on the president; and his trial is not even about to begin.

Last Wednesday, the Supreme Court reinstated the murder conviction of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Green Beret who was convicted in 1970 of the murder of his wife and children. He claimed that his constitutional right to a "speedy" trial — an undefined term — was violated because civil authorities did not indict him until 1975, four years after the Army dropped charges against him. The murders occurred in 1970. Now, he almost certainly will raise other challenges to his conviction. Hinckley's case may become another conspicuous case

that deepens suspicions that there is too much procedural sand in the judicial gears. Those suspicions are not groundless: But Hinckley's case is too peculiar to be illustrative.

When someone shoots a president in broad daylight at close range in front of cameras, he does not have a wide choice of defense arguments. An insanity plea is not surprising; it is barely optional. But such a plea launches scientific, quasi-scientific and pseudo-scientific arguments that are hard to terminate.

Usually, the purpose of a criminal trial is to determine whether a particular person committed a particular crime. The focus of Hinckley's trial will be the mental state of the person at the time when he is known to have committed the criminal act.

Such a trial is apt to involve, immediately, confinement for observation to determine fitness to stand trial. Then comes retrospective argument about the defendant's mental state at the time of the crime.

Hinckley's attorney is attempting to suppress some evidence, including some gathered from him immediately after the shooting, when the FBI was rushing to establish that he was not part of a conspiracy. Because this evidence was gathered before he had legal counsel, the

defense wants it excluded, to prevent the prosecution from using it to establish that Hinckley was rational at the time.

Criminal cases often focus on mental states: Did the defendant knowingly and intentionally disregard a legal duty? A humane society must provide some place for arguments about a defendant's diminished mental competence, and hence, diminished culpability. Certainly, there is a prima facie case for considering anyone "disturbed" who does the sort of thing Hinckley did.

But that settles nothing. In defining the burden of proof regarding an insanity defense, the traditional questions have been: Was the defendant capable of appreciating the nature and quality of his act? Was he competent to respond to the commands of the law? The answer to both questions can be "yes" regarding people who are "disturbed." But abuse medical and other theories of competence are proliferating, as is to be expected in the absence of scientific consensus.

Hinckley is, of course, an uncommon defendant. And an insanity defense is quite unlike the procedural considerations that often are blamed, often unfairly, for protracted criminal proceedings.

Most defendants are guilty, and are in no hurry to come to trial. Courts have elaborated procedural "safeguards" — principally, "Miranda" (right to counsel) and Fourth Amendment (search-and-seizure) protections — that are not clearly grounded in the Constitution.

This is not to say that such safeguards are primarily responsible for protracted, even dilatory, criminal trials. But such trials do take a toll against public safety, the public's esteem for the judicial system and even the self-esteem of those who operate the system.

A felish often indicates a deeper disturbance, and the felish that some judges have made of some procedural safeguards indicates a liberal society's uneasy conscience about punishment generally. A society that does not believe in evil, that defines sin as sickness, that assumes "deviant" behavior derives from correctable flaws in the social environment — such a society is apt to feel a bit guilty about the very idea of punishment.

In a liberal society, it is thought vaguely "progressive" to consider punishment, as distinct from "correction," as faintly retrograde. In such a society, there is a lot of money to be made selling handgrips and deadbolt locks.

The Washington Post Co.



## Pope issues appeal for Palestine peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, at the start of Holy Week, defended the "legitimate aspirations" of the West Bank Arabs and appealed to Israelis and Palestinians to seek peace in the "land of Jesus."

"On this Sunday of the passion of the Lord, my attention turns in a particular way to the land of Jesus, to Palestine, where he taught love and died so humanly could have reconciliation," the pope told a Palm Sunday crowd of 120,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

Recalling the recent outbreak of violence in the West Bank, John Paul noted that Arabs and Israelis have suffered "four bloody wars and a terrible sequence of pain and deprivation."

"That land for tens of years has seen tens of millions of people in an antagonism that has been, until now, irreducible. Each of them has a history, a tradition, their own civilisations, that seem to make a settlement difficult," John Paul said from his apartment balcony.

"Again this past week, new painful episodes have surfaced in the West Bank, with dead and injured, while there has been a growth of the anxiety and uncertainty of the population, which hopes for a condition in which their own legitimate aspirations are recognized and confirmed," he said. "Is it unrealistic after so many



POPE JOHN PAUL II Celebrates Palm Sunday

delusions to hope that one day these two peoples, each accepting the existence and reality of the other, will find the way to a dialogue that allows them to arrive at a just solution in which both live in peace, in their own dignity and liberty, committing themselves to toleration and reconciliation?" the pope asked.

## Brezhnev

Newsweek sees May resignation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev suffered a "very serious" stroke two weeks ago and will resign in May, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Newsweek quoted what it said was a 10-page U.S. "intelligence document" which concludes that even if Brezhnev survives, he will be replaced. Communist Party leaders have scheduled a Central Committee plenum in May, ostensibly to decide on a successor to the filling leader.

Newsweek said after Brezhnev suffered the stroke his aides had to lift him to a plane to Moscow and later carry him on a stretcher to a hospital.

The Newsweek story said several political figures are waiting in the wings to take Brezhnev's place. Among them are Andrei Kirilenko, described as neither very bright nor very likeable — but in good health — and Konstantin Chernenko, Brezhnev's former private secretary.

## Pravda statement raises questions

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official newspaper Pravda published an announcement in the name of President Leonid Brezhnev Sunday that apparently was intended to silence speculation about his 10-day disappearance.

But the note raised more questions than it answered.

The 75-year-old Kremlin leader has not been seen since he returned to Moscow late last month from a trip to Uzbekistan that left him obviously fatigued.

Pravda published a two-sentence telegram from Brezhnev to Nasser Muhammad Sunday, expressing

Soviet regrets at "the natural calamity which has befallen (South) Yemen, causing loss of life."

The problem was that no one else seemed to know about any natural calamity either in Aden or anywhere else in South Yemen.

Brezhnev was said to be resting at a special Kremlin clinic in downtown Moscow reserved for the use of the Communist Party elite. The medical facility, unmarked by any sign identifying its function, has been guarded by more militiamen than usual since Brezhnev dropped out of sight.

## Assemblymen targets in Salvador violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Gunmen assassinated a right-wing politician and wounded a legislator in the first post-election violence directed against members of El Salvador's new constituent assembly, authorities said Sunday.

Assemblyman David Joaquin Quinteros of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance and his cousin were shot by gunmen late Saturday and left to die in a trash dump used as a burial ground by death squads, a party spokesman said.

Quinteros died Sunday after being taken to a San Salvador clinic with a bullet wound in the head, party

spokesman Mario Redelli said. The other wounded man, who was identified only as Quinteros's cousin, was reported in a satisfactory condition.

The assassination came amid a fierce power struggle between a coalition of five extreme rightist parties and the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats for control of the 60-seat assembly, which will appoint a new provisional government. The five rightist parties hold 36 seats.

In a Palm Sunday sermon, San Salvador's Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas appealed to the nation's politicians to stop feuding over power "as if the gushing rivers of blood meant nothing."

**REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULL SALE**  
**BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION YARD**  
**THURS., APRIL 8 - 2-2:30 P.M.**

**Hollis McClellan**  
15 - Yearling Polled Hereford Bulls  
13 - 2 year old Polled Hereford Bulls  
**Blaine Hodges**  
5 - 2 year old Polled Hereford Bulls

## Gaza grenade attack leaves 7 Israelis hurt

TEL-AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Seven Israelis including a woman soldier were wounded in a grenade attack in the Gaza Strip Sunday.

The attack occurred the same day as France sent home the body of an Israeli diplomat slain by a woman terrorist in Paris.

The Israeli Cabinet said it will lift a seven-week-old military blockade of Arab-Druse villages on the annexed Golan Heights today following the restoration of peace in the region.

Four Druse and six Israeli soldiers were injured in violence on Friday in Golan Heights, which Israel formally annexed from Syria in Dec. 14.

The military command said Palestinian guerrillas hurled a gre-

nade at an Israeli woman soldier and killed a woman soldier in the central square of the town of Gaza, wounding both of them.

Israel Radio said five other civilians also were wounded in the ambush. Their conditions were not immediately announced.

The area was sealed off as Israeli troops searched for the guerrillas in Paris, the body of diplomat Yacov Barzani, first secretary at the Israeli Embassy, was flown home for burial as police mounted a nationwide hunt for the woman terrorist who shot him Saturday as he emerged from his home with his 17-year-old son.

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**TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES**  
1977 Allis Chalmers 185 diesel tractor, wide front, 8 speeds forward, 2 reverse, hand & foot clutch, 15.5 x 38 power adjust wheels, 540 & 1000 RPM, dual hydraulic outlets & 3 point hitch, only 315 hours and just like new. 1963 John Deere 3010 diesel tractor with wide front & 3 point hitch — Set of 15.5 x 38 duals with late model snap ons — Set of 12.4 x 38 duals with late model snap ons — Set of 12.4 x 28 duals to fit MF with bud nuts — Set of Cultivating single rib tires for MF 135 — Set of 34" rims, power adjust — 12 A.C. front end weights — 2 heat housers for A.C. or M.F. — Adjustable markers — International 375 hydraulic 14' sweeper with conditioner with double outer platform, 12.4 x 21 rubber, 1/2 cob in very excellent condition — 2 tractor umbrellas.

**BEST DIGGER & GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
Farmhand 150, 1 row beet digger, tank type, good tandem rubber, new chain & top continuous — IHC 1000 tandem disc — rubber, hydraulic, rear mount, one cut-a-way fronts — Danish Quiver Tine 10' row harrow with 3 point hitch & 4 guide wheels — 2 - 3 section wood harrow with drawbars — Freese with 3 point hitch — John Deere 14' press wheel double disc grain drill, seeder attachment and mechanical lift — Schiller carriage cutter, swivel type, 3 point hitch & P.T.O. — Corrugator, 5 row sled type with 2 1/2" tool bar & 3 point hitch

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
Case No. 100 side delivery rake, dual rubber & chert type — IHC 12 hla. double disc grain drill with seeder — Spring line 14' weeder with 3 point hitch & fold up wings — 2 wheel trailer — Ball 5 row sled corrugator with 3 point hitch — John Deere 2 tandem disc — 2 tandem stock trailer, good rubber — 8 metal construction — 2 wheel flat machinery trailer or hay trailer 16' long — 24-lug chain — 150 gal. pickup gas tank, double compartment and 2 pumps — 135 gallon pickup gas tank, double compartment & 2 pumps — 265 gallon metal diesel tank with stand — 500 gal. gas tank with stand — 500 gal. gas tank with 2 collars — Sealer — Wire Chain — P.T.O. shafts — 4 hydraulic 2 way rams — Belts — 10 gallon milk cans — Oil — Grease — Weed burner sprayer — Bolts — G1 can — Cultivator tools — Welding table.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**Owner: GEORGE & FRED TWISS**

**L.R. "Tex" CALCOTE Estate**  
4 cattle feed bunks 16 long - 2 sheep corrals (1) on rubber & 1 on wooden wheels, need repair - Stack of untreated ties - 20 used rolls of netting wire - Oblong watering tank - 4 good rolls of woven wire - 45 RR ties - 3 good sets of harness & 4 collars - 4 stock saddles - Bridle - Selters - Grinder & mixer - 5 gallon new paint - Single fress - Double fress - Nacksycks - Pullies - Dual tire chains - Pickup stock rack - Tires - Milk cans - Cable - Chain - Funnel - Canvas - 2 metal sheep watering troughs - Camp equipment - Gas rotary lawnmower - Lawn chairs - Tricycle - Bicycle - Wagon - Fire truck - Push lawn mower - Metal-coal range - Steamer trunk - Sawhorse - Step, lamp & fruit ladder - Forks - Shovels - Hand tools - Spud baskets

**FURNITURE - COLLECTIBLES - ODDS & ENDS**  
Frigidaire electric stove - 6 piece bedroom set - Chrome drop leaf table & 4 chairs - Night stand - Soper knife - Baby bed - High chair - Kids rocker - Round hall table - Platform rocker - Old hardwood rocking - 5 drawer chest of drawers table - Metal 4 tiered shelf - New sheep wagon canvas - Flower boxes - Wooden barrels

**Owner: MARGARET CALCOTE**

Spring line weed trimmer - Lawn umbrella - Victor acetylene welder, gauges - Gas pullers - 1/2 in. socket set, 15/16 to 2 1/2 with ratchet - Stanley mixer box with saw - 360 amp growler allen - Air compressor with B & S gas motor - Home-life chain saw, 22" bar, heavy duty.

**Owner: GEORGE DeLONG**  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

Put a transmitter in the baseball catcher's glove and a receiver in the pitcher's glove. Then the catcher can send his signs electronically. You think that's far-fetched? Mizuno, a Japanese maker of baseball gloves, is now marketing such mitts.

The typical high school teacher in the People's Republic of China holds classes from 12 to 18 hours a week. The typical university teacher there, two to eight hours a week.

The citizens' band radio handle of Pope John Paul II is "Vatican John."

Koreans bury their dead in the mountains.

## SENIORS

Sir, you say you don't like that term "Senior Citizen?" Understandable. Still, it beats the term used by the President's Commission on Pension Policy which refers to people over 65 as "aged units."

Q. What were Robert E. Lee's dying words?  
A. "Strike the tent." In his mind, he was back fighting the Civil War, ordering his men to pack up and move out.

To the collection of oddball country western song titles, please add: "Jesus, Drop-Kick Me Through the Goalposts of Life."

Q. How much does a Steinway concert grand piano cost?  
A. About \$28,000. Not as much as the Austrian-made Bosendorfer at \$45,000.

## ENGINEERS

Executives who hire engineers list these five engineering schools as the best: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, Harvard and the University of Illinois at Urbana.

More than a third of the racehorse owners quit the game each year. To be precise, 35 percent. Cost is why. Takes up to \$16,000 a year to keep a horse at a top track.

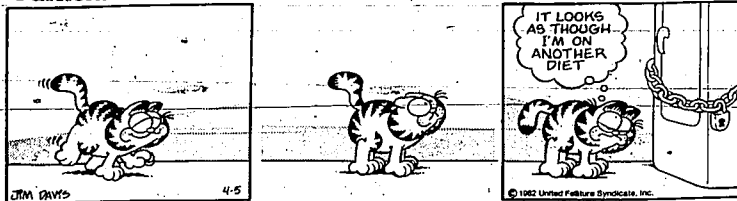
Boarding houses were numerous nationwide early in this century, and they had at least one thing in common: Almost all of them were run by widows.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68-30 31st Ave., Rego, N.Y. 11574. \$1.95. For a free catalog, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book." Crown Syndicate Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Westport, N.Y. 10686.

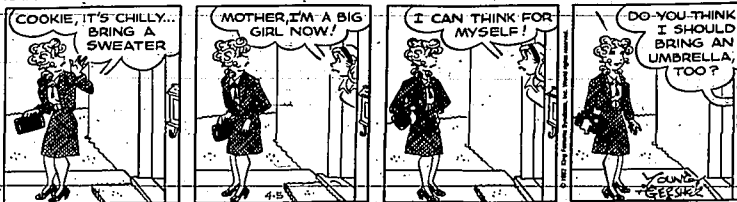
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# Comics/TV

## Garfield



## Blondie



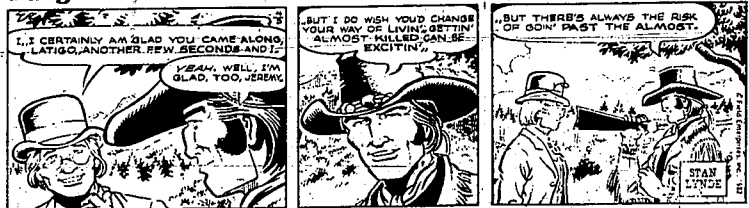
## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



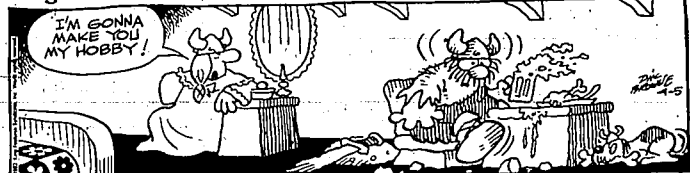
## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

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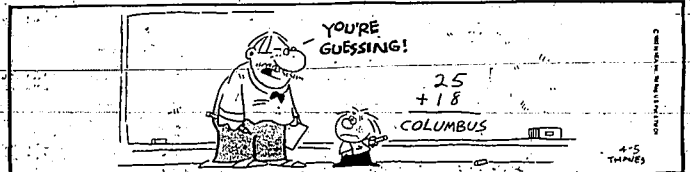
Peanuts



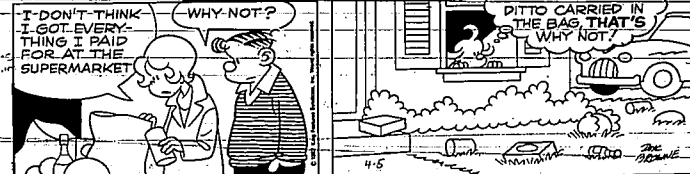
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



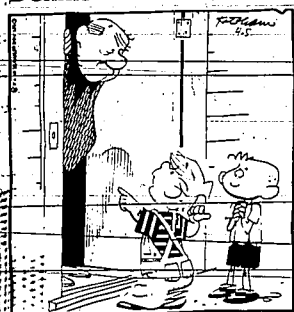
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace

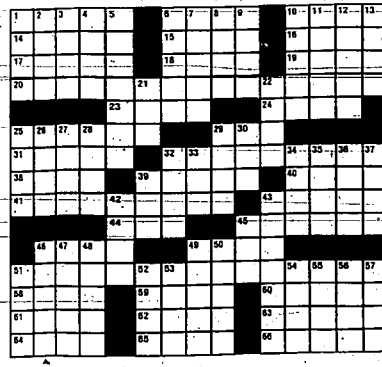


Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, April 5, the 95th day of 1982 with 270 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Mars.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.  
American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856. Actress Betty Davis was born on this date in 1908.

On this date in history:  
-In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, of New York City, were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia.  
-In 1964, illustrious American Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 64.  
-In 1968, major American cities were hit by violent riots as an aftermath of the assassination of black leader Martin Luther King.  
-In 1976, American billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas. He was 70. Also that day, James Callaghan became prime minister of Britain.

- ACROSS
- 1 Showed concern
  - 8 Breakfast cereal
  - 10 Football team
  - 14 Over
  - 16 Sentimental
  - 18 New York State canal
  - 17 Melodious
  - 18 Rose's love
  - 19 Natural skill
  - 20 Glasser & Soult TV program
  - 23 Orient
  - 24 Words of comprehension
  - 25 Queen, detective
  - 29 Pop
  - 31 Smallest amount
  - 32 Dock worker
  - 38 Philosopher
  - 40 Lindup
  - 41 Herders' helpers
  - 43 Talk too much
  - 44 Take food
  - 45 Neither a borrower nor a be
  - 46 Rotate
  - 48 Facility
  - 51 National flag
  - 56 "A" of Two Cities
  - 58 Deposition
  - 60 Place on a pedestal
  - 61 On an
  - 62 To
  - 63 Silly one
  - 64 Only
  - 65 Conditment
  - 66 Bursign or Draw
  - DOWN
  - 1 Leopard and lion
  - 2 Touch on
  - 3 Ma Barrett
  - 4 Always
  - 5 Cake or pie, e.g.
  - 6 Emulates
  - 7 Ginkgo
  - 8 North African port
  - 9 Related
  - 10 Picture
  - 11 Mountain
  - 12 Chop finely
  - 13 After Cain and Abel
  - 21 Kysar
  - 22 and seek
  - 25 BPOE word
  - 26 Jacob's wife
  - 27 Country road
  - 28 Town near Padua
  - 29 Animal hideouts
  - 30 Maria
  - 32 Place for a coin
  - 33 up (dress in fine clothing)
  - 34 Mend, as socks
  - 35 Toward the mouth
  - 36 Memory
  - 37 Pitcher
  - 39 Nabokov heroine
  - 42 Pig places
  - 43 Nobility
  - 45 WWII boat
  - 46 Barrel part
  - 47 Writer
  - 48 Ryan or Dunne
  - 49 One of the Fords
  - 50 Plus factor
  - 51 Part of a pipe
  - 52 Word of woe
  - 53 bene
  - 54 Adorned one
  - 55 Table game
  - 56 Gaelic
  - 57 Noticed



Dear Abby



Woman wants him back

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Missing Something" rang a bell with me. The writer was a young woman who was living with a man whom she described as "almost a saint," but she wasn't as devoted to him as she was with her... so she felt that she was missing something. I was 17 when I married. He was a wonderful man who adored me, but I, too, felt that I was "missing something," so I divorced him for a man who had what I thought I was missing. I soon found out that I had made the worst mistake of my life. Now, 30 years later, I am alone. (Divorced.) My first husband is also single (divorced) and I would like to have him back, but he has been terribly hurt in his life (it all started with my leaving him) and he is a bitter and disillusioned man. I realized too late that I didn't miss a thing but the love, kindness and respect of my first husband. Sign me

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my son (I'll call him Billy), and I pray you will have an answer for me. He is 12 years old and has a terrible temper. This morning, a neighbor kicked our dog for snapping at him, so Billy pulled a knife on him. Billy pulled a knife on somebody. He pulled a knife on his sister last summer, after an argument and she called the police, but after talking to Billy a while, they dismissed him. (I was at work.) A few months ago, Billy moved my car after being told he was never to touch it, so I smacked him. Then he took a run at me and drove his head into my stomach with such force he knocked the wind out of me. I nearly fainted. At times he's a sweet and loving boy, but when he's reprimanded or somebody provokes him, he gets violent. I'm at my wit's end with this boy. I'm so afraid when he is older he will get into real bad trouble. Help me. — TROUBLED MAMA

As a result of it. Please act at once. Ask your family physician to guide you, or call your local mental health clinic. Billy clearly needs evaluation and therapy. DEAR ABBY: "Too Tired for Love" complains because her husband works the night shift and she works days. "When he comes home at 2 a.m. he's wide-awake and ready for romance, but I am already in the throes of a deep sleep by then," says she. She asks how she can keep him happy and get enough sleep. You suggest they "synchronize" their work schedules. That's easier said than done. Haven't you heard there's a recession going on? Synchronizing work schedules could be hazardous to that couple's economic health. I have a better idea: Have the wife set her alarm a little early and wake her husband after he is already a few hours into a deep sleep. She can start off her day with a bang, and he can sleep ready for romance HE is in the middle of the night. Or they could alternate. And after alternating a few times, maybe they will both be so tired they will decide to save it all up for the weekend. — WIFE OF A NIGHT-SHIFTER

— MISSED THE BOAT IN YAKIMA DEAR MISSED: That boat may sail again. Why don't you pick up the phone — or write a note — and let him know how you feel? The worst thing you could experience would be rejection. And the best would be a reunion. What do you have to lose?

Dr. Lamb



Fertility timing outlined

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I have decided to begin a family and there are some questions in our mind. I am 27 and have had no previous pregnancies. My periods average anywhere from 21 to 23 day cycles and are light. My husband is 25 years old and in good health. We do not smoke and we don't drink alcohol to excess. I have been experimenting with the basal temperature method to determine ovulation. I detect a rise in body temperature in midcycle. I am assuming that is when ovulation is occurring. With that in mind, when is the best time for sex? Our understanding is that the egg must be fertilized 24

hours after ovulation. Does this mean there is a very critical one-day occurrence for pregnancy or are there several days preceding and following the rise in body temperature? I also notice a non-ovulating discharge for several days and a slight aching in my breasts. Are those additional signs my ovaries are functioning properly? We would appreciate any advice you can give us. DEAR READER — It is important for everyone to understand the basic functions of their bodies. I am glad you have discovered the basal temperature method. But the temperature rise occurs one to three days after ovulation. The temperature usually falls a day or two before ovulation. If you abstain until the temperature is elevated you are not likely to get pregnant.

The released ovum actually may live only six hours. The factor that expands the length of time that sex can induce a pregnancy is the time the sperm cells live, as long as three days. It follows that sperm cells from three days before ovulation actually occur, which are already in the uterus or the tube, will be able to cause fertilization. The actual union (fertilization) of the egg and sperm cell occurs in the tube. The discharge is probably normal mucus which can also help pinpoint the time of ovulation. I am sending you The Health Letter 17-2, Female Reproductive Function, which will help you. Writers who want this issue can send 75¢ coins with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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## American POWs used in germ experiments

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japanese officials experimented with germ warfare on American prisoners during World War II, infecting them with pathogens and systematically killing them to study the effects, it was reported Sunday.

Morley Safer, in a CBS "60 Minutes" interview with John Powell, a former editor of China Weekly Review, reported the Japanese experiments began in Manchuria during the invasion of China in the

1930s and continued during World War II, using captured Americans as guinea pigs.

Although the United States has known of the experiments since the end of the war, no Japanese officials ever were brought to trial for war crimes because the United States wanted to keep such technology out of the hands of the Soviet Union, it was reported.

Safer said the Japanese viewed the Chinese as racially inferior and

planned to take over the country by using the most efficient method possible — germ warfare. The officer in charge of the project was Gen. Shiro Ishii, whose top secret 731 Corps operated under the guise of a water purification unit.

Powell said the unit was "unbelievably scientific" in "sacrificing" victims of experiments.

"Sometimes they were unbelievably scientific. On day 3 they select one man out and kill him

and autopsy him to the extent to which the disease had affected his various internal organs. Then a few days later they would kill another man," Powell said.

"In one experiment with hemorrhagic fever, they killed everybody," he said.

According to a documentary supplied for "60 Minutes" by the Japanese Broadcasting System, the 731 Corps was one of the biggest germ factories in the world.

## Dump ground hazards found

CANONSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Potentially hazardous levels of 10 heavy metals in ground water have been found at the Canonsburg Industrial Park, a government report on the site's non-radioactive contaminants says.

The 225-page report, issued by the U.S. Department of Energy, lays out for the first time the types of wastes buried at the 18-acre Washington County site south of Pittsburgh.

Included among the contaminants are "poorly processed ore materials, various milling wastes, landfill, coal, clinker, scrap metals, sediment dredged from Charliers Creek, organics from industrial uses and sewage."

Also discovered were high levels of radium and uranium as well as spot contamination of arsenic, barium, cadmium, chromium, lead, molybdenum, nickel and vanadium.

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# Idaho Supreme Court to hear arguments in mall appeal

By WARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Efforts by Twin Falls city officials to block construction of a proposed shopping mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard North will be among 15 cases argued before the Idaho Supreme Court this week in Twin Falls.

The Supreme Court will meet today through Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail Building.

Once the court has heard arguments on the cases, it will return to Boise and issue its decisions at a later date.

The shopping-mall issue comes to the court on the city's appeal of a decision reached last year by Judge Douglas Kramer in Fifth District Court. Kramer reversed Twin Falls City Council's decision to deny a zoning change requested by the mall developers, Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City and its local partner, Workman Family Partnership.

Under dispute is the zoning of seven-and-a-half acres included in a 38-acre site off Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Price and Workman want to build an enclosed shopping mall on the land.

The only smaller parcel is under the city's zoning jurisdiction, and city officials have zoned the area for residential use. The remaining parcel already has been zoned for commercial use by the county.

The developers appealed City Council's decision in Fifth District Court, arguing that the decision was arbitrary, capricious and contrary to Idaho law.

In his opinion, issued in late August 1981, Kramer ruled that council members had not followed procedures spelled out by a 1980 Supreme Court decision requiring local zoning boards to make findings of fact and conclusions of law. Instead, he labeled council's justification that the mall would threaten property values in the nearby Green Acres subdivision and pose additional traffic congestion on Blue Lakes as speculative and unsubstantiated.

In their appeal, city officials contend Kramer's decision was in error because it failed to limit the scope of its review to the evidence on the record before City Council. If City Council was required to make additional findings of fact and conclusions of law, as argued by the developers, Kramer would have sent the case back to city officials, rather than overruling their decision, the appeal states.

The Supreme Court already has acted on one portion of the case by granting a city request to stay the execution of Kramer's order until a final decision on the appeal is made. That stay was granted Dec. 23.

The Supreme Court will begin hearing arguments on the case at 1:30 p.m. today.

In another case, the court will hear arguments on a case involving a medical indigent claim filed against Twin Falls County.

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## Magic Valley



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Intersection of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North is one of the most hazardous in Twin Falls, police say

## Traffic tricks

Right routes can speed travel, reduce chance of accidents

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Traffic problems in Twin Falls? Preposterous, you say.

Drivers familiar with Los Angeles, or even high hours in Boise, find getting around Twin Falls a snap. But skill in choosing routes can save commuters wear and tear on their vehicles and minimize the chance of accidents as well.

Seasoned commuters breeze through the five stoplights on Shoshone Street each morning, barely touching their brakes.

But put a couple newcomers into the pack — especially ones with chrome-plated roll bars and mentalities to match — and the seemingly natural flow deteriorates into a rodeo arena for automobiles.

Carburetors flare, exhaust stacks snort, tires lurch and brake linings grab for traction, all in the space of a few car lengths.

Stopping a vehicle at an intersection cost 10 cents per effort several years ago, according to a study conducted by traffic engineers.

Placement of stop signs, traffic signals and turn lanes are all designed to help drivers get where they're going safely and efficiently. But for the system to work, it must be understood.

Traffic signals in the city are of two types: vehicle actuated and fixed timing, says Gary Young, the city's engineer.

The Shoshone Street lights are timed at 19.6 mph. Vehicles traveling that speed should clear

all five without stopping. The timing also applies to the light on Minidoka Avenue near the railroad tracks, although the train crossing imposes its own signal when necessary.

Vehicle-actuated signals, like those on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Kimberly Road and Addison Avenue, make use of a sequence of sensors embedded in the asphalt at varying distances from the intersection.

The passage of cars over them trip an electrical switch, enabling the light to remain green longer if a string of cars approaches, or changing the signal to accommodate traffic waiting on the cross streets.

Minimum and maximum times rule the signals during periods of busy traffic.

Yellow lights for both types of signals vary in time according to speed limits. "Don't Walk" signs typically flash for 15 seconds before the onset of a yellow.

The city's worst traffic problem, by far, is left turns from Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Young says.

The two intersections with the worst accident records are where Blue Lakes North meets Filer and Filer and Filer avenues. More than 25 accidents were recorded at Filer and Blue Lakes during 1981.

Traffic counts taken in 1981 indicate that on an average workday, 19,156 vehicles pass through the intersection headed north or south.

If you want to avoid an accident, choose other routes, particularly during the early morning, noon and evening rush hours, Young advises.

The city has designed several corridor routes to accommodate overflow traffic during busy periods. These routes contain fewer stop signs and no uncontrolled intersections.

Third Street North and Filler provide one such corridor from the downtown area. Only four stop signs impede movement between Second Avenue North downtown and Filer Avenue near the College of Southern Idaho.

Locust Street North provides a comparable route on the east side of Blue Lakes, although cautious drivers take pains to avoid Locust Street East at about 2 p.m., when classes are dismissed at the high school.

Other corridors include Third and Fifth streets, and Fourth and Sixth avenues downtown, as well as Harrison, Elizabeth, and Fourth Avenue East.

Locust and Fillermore could take on added significance this summer, when the city and the state Department of Transportation have scheduled contracts to widen and install turn lanes at the Filer and Filler intersections with Blue Lakes.

Construction will limit traffic to one lane each direction, Young says. A pre-construction conference this week may determine whether detour signs will be used to help direct the flow of traffic, or if drivers will be left to choose among the various alternatives.

See DRIVING Page A-10

## Steer clear of tickets with light foot

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Want to avoid a ticket? Steering clear of citations in Twin Falls is as simple as holding down your speed while driving defensively, say the authorities who patrol the city's streets and highways.

Drivers from out of town also might take note of a third suggestion: Don't plead ignorance. The five officers assigned to the Twin Falls Police Department's traffic division have heard all the "excuses, and they aren't buying any."

Officers wrote 424 traffic citations last month, and speeding tickets held a clear edge over written warnings.

Vehicles from outside the city figure in 55 percent of the accidents reported in Twin Falls, according to L. Clifford Sharp, the man in charge of the traffic division.

Recently, a visitor from Nebraska collided with one from Arkansas, but more often, the drivers reside in the Magic Valley, says Sgt. Jim Hudson, a seasoned veteran in the division.

Mildon and Sharp say they have heard every excuse imaginable when issuing citations after an accident.

One driver — perhaps more honest than most — told Mildon he had dropped a can of beer on the vehicle's passenger side and was trying to retrieve it when he collided with a vehicle headed the opposite direction on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Failure to yield to oncoming traffic when turning is the primary cause of accidents in the city, the two officers say.

Two intersections on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, those at Filer and Filer avenues, lead all others as the two most hazardous places in the city.

A car that has entered an intersection to turn left can legally proceed before cross traffic when a light changes, Mildon says. But too often, the move becomes a face-off between the driver turning and another racing to beat the changing light.

State law does not prohibit passing on a yellow light, but it states that drivers should be aware

"a red indication will be exhibited immediately thereafter."

Mildon says he uses curbs or painted crosswalks as a gauge whether a vehicle has "entered the plane" of an intersection before the light flashes red.

Under state law, the maximum speed in unposted areas within a city is 25 mph. At intersections, the allowable speed drops to 20.

Twin Falls police allow a margin for error on both limits, although Sharp will not say how much.

Drivers who regularly push their luck need to worry most about two while and black patrol cars in the city's fleet, both carry radar. Other city police cars are medium bikes.

Traffic citations obtained in Twin Falls can be more expensive than those issued by the Idaho State Police.

Speeding tickets on Interstate 84 are \$16.50 up to 70 mph, the posted speed being the swiftest at a uniform 55 mph limit nationwide. The standard rate in town is \$11 a mile over the limit, plus court costs, or \$28.50 for traveling 40 mph in a 25 mph zone.

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## Care center decision appeal due

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city's decision to allow the Christian Center of Magic Valley to operate a day-care center off Morrison Drive will be appealed Monday.

Twin Falls City Council will hold a 7 p.m. hearing on the city Planning and Zoning Commission's recent decision to allow a day-care center at the church, which is at 181 Morrison Drive. Some of the residents of Rock Garden Condominiums, next to the church, oppose the day-care center on the grounds that it is not compatible with a residential area.

Also housed at the church is a school, which has sparked objections by some of the Rock Garden residents. The school is operating in violation of the city's zoning ordinance, but discussion of the violation is not on the agenda for Monday's council meeting. Rather, council members have said they will try to resolve the situation in the biannual review of the zoning ordinance later this spring.

Several other matters will be discussed by council after Monday's hearing. They include:

A request for an easement to allow the Idaho Power Co. to string a power line across the Shoshone River. The plan involves the use of property

at the west end of Shoshone Falls Park. Mayor Chris Talkington has asked the city's attorney to determine whether the city can charge for the easement.

Plans to build an aircraft turnaround area at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. City officials say the area is necessary to enhance safety and to minimize asphalt damage related to jets turning on the runway. The project can be funded with a federal grant awarded to upgrade the airport.

The renewal of a lease between Ken's Spray Co. and the city. The agricultural-spray company is based on airport property.

A request that private, on-street parking be allowed in front of 4-Ways Travel Services at 126 Second St. E. Ken Bybee, the owner of the travel service, wants the exclusive use of a parking space for a limousine. At Bybee's request, the proposal was removed from an earlier council agenda.

The College of Southern Idaho's request for permission to place a sign on Masonic Temple property at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer Avenue. The sign will bear the words "The College of Southern Idaho, 3 Blocks West."

In addition to the regular evening meeting, council will hold a work session at 4 p.m. Monday at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

## Landlord-tenant problems

## Emotions clutter possible solutions

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The problems are relatively few, and most have a simple solution, but they are emotionally charged because they always hit close to home.

Landlord-tenant disputes encompass everything from questions of who should move the lawn to the more serious problem of how much rent a tenant is locked out of his home by a landlord who hopes to collect back rent by seizing the person's belongings.

Idaho law gives a landlord most of the cards in disputes with tenants. But the landlord also takes most of the risk, since tenants can, and sometimes do, cause large amounts of property damage.

There are horror stories from both sides.

Celia Winkler, the lawyer for Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. in Twin Falls, tells of a client who came to her about a month ago. The client's landlord apparently suspected that she had a boyfriend living with her, Winkler says. The landlord may have entered the woman's apartment when no one was home and searched through her belongings, looking for signs that a man was sharing the apartment.

That kind of action can be stopped, Winkler says.

Another story is told by a Twin Falls landlord who probably wishes his tenants had stolen away quietly during the night. In their haste to leave, since they apparently wished to avoid paying the rent they owed, a water bed was drained while the bed's heater remained on. The result was an early morning phone call from the tenants, telling the landlord his property was ablaze.

But neither of these cases is the norm. The usual dispute, according to

several people who aid renters in disputes with landlords, involves the return of a security deposit, a dispute over how much rent is owed or what repairs a home requires and who is required to make them.

These common disputes generally share a simple solution. "I would say about 90 percent of the landlord-tenant cases can be resolved by people talking to each other," says Michael Crabtree, who served as a Legal Aid lawyer in Twin Falls for about four years.

During that time, he says, no landlord-tenant disputes he handled were his shyest about going to court over the small amounts of money usually involved in such disputes.

"When you're trying to help your client, you don't do them a service by getting them into court," he says.

But part of the reason why a high percentage of cases are resolved is that most problems could be solved without filing a lawsuit, he says. The rest usually were solved shortly after filing one.

June Erstad handles some tenant-landlord disputes for South Central Community Action Agency. She says one of the most common problems she sees is a Catch-22 situation, where the landlord refuses to make a repair until the tenant pays his rent, while the tenant will not pay his rent until the landlord makes a repair.

"There are a lot of communication problems," she says. "Sometimes, a third party can communicate better."

Erstad says she gets about two of three calls a week from tenants with landlord problems. About half are the simple type, while the other half she refers to Legal Aid.

"A few times, I've had to tell my clients their best interest would be to move."

See RENTERS Page A-10

## Child playing with matches starts fire at Burley home

**BURLEY** — A 5-year-old boy playing with matches caused about \$20,000 damage to a Burley home Sunday.

The Burley Fire Department was called to the Al Warren home, 2633 Fremont Ave., at 3:20 p.m.

The fire was confined to a basement bedroom. Firefighters said it destroyed the room, including furnishings and the ceiling, but the fire did not spread to other structural features of the house. However, there

was smoke damage throughout the basement and main-floor area.

According to department officials, the child told his father afterward that he started the fire with matches.

There were no injuries in the blaze.

## Hansen raps feds

**BOISE** (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has accused the U.S. Justice Department of "dragging its feet" in investigating an alleged extortion attempt against the congressman and Texas silver magnate Nelson Bunker Hunt.

**SUSAN POLLARD/Times News**

Six percent of all retail purchases in the United States in 1914 were sold with trading stamps, first introduced in 1896.

ment at another time. IN-home testing is also available.

or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. IN-home testing is also available.

George Lish and Ronna Fairchild of  
Rupert, and Josie Rodriguez of Burley.  
**Dismissed**  
Russell Quinn of Burley and Frank Tib-

George Lish and Ronna Fairchild of  
Rupert, and Josie Rodriguez of Burley.  
**Dismissed**  
Russell Quinn of Burley and Frank Tib-

Lauda takes Long Beach race A12  
Edwards outlasts Clappett A12  
Phelps wants IRS involvement A14

## Will Angels' 'laid-back' style spoil Reggie?

By RICH TOSCHES  
UPI sports writer

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — Somehow Reggie Jackson seems terribly out of place in a California Angels uniform.

The Angels symbolize peace and harmony. The Southern California Institute for the Laid-Back. And they symbolize losing.

The pictures that come to mind when you think of the Angels should include a melancholy loner over the gently rolling waves of the Pacific. And blowing 5-0 leads.

In his 15 major-league seasons, most memorably his last five with the New York Yankees, the fiery Jackson has symbolized turmoil. And winning.

The pictures that come to mind when you think of Jackson should include historic battles with Manager Billy Martin. A baseball bouncing off his chest in the outfield during last year's World Series and Craig Nettles right fist bouncing off his face in a hotel lobby last October. And dramatic game-winning home runs.

The most-asked question among Angels' fans

this spring has been whether Jackson will change the Angels or the Angels will change Jackson.

As spring training concluded, there appeared no doubt the Angels had changed Jackson. He says he's never been happier or more relaxed in his life. His California teammates agree.

"This is the happiest I've ever been in my career," Jackson has said. "I'm 45 minutes by plane from my home in Carmel, there's no traffic, no potholes. There's no comparison with this lifestyle. Look around you. It speaks for itself. There's no one around. Nobody bothers me. Nobody insults me. It's just very nice here."

"If you asked 100 ballplayers where they wanted to play ball, 95 would say they want to play in Southern California."

Whether Jackson can change the Angels remains to be seen.

Many friends — and enemies — don't believe Jackson can be successful without that chase. A book entitled "Mr. October," released two years ago, contained dozens of quotes from Jackson and players and managers he's been associated with.

"You know why I kept things stirred up with

Reggie?" Billy Martin asked. "I wanted to help him and the Yankees. I had to motivate him. That's how I did it."

There isn't enough mustard in all America to cover that hot dog," said David Knowles, a teammate of Jackson's in Oakland.

But maybe the best quote about Jackson came from pitcher Luis Tiant. In words only Tiant could string together.

"He comes to the park to do business," Tiant said. "He's a good kid. I like him. Sure, he's a lotta bull — but we all lotta bull — some time. They say he's a troublemaker on the club. I know a lot of troublemakers on a lotta clubs. And they can't play."

"He no perfect. Lotta people no perfect."

Maybe some of Jackson's most memorable quotes on his favorite subject — himself — tell the story the best.

After a home run he once said, "It was as if all the power of the earth and the sky and the sands and the waters were in these hands."

But possibly the quote that will stay with him forever and probably gives the best insight into his insatiable thirst for attention came while he

was with the Yankees and the late Thurmond Munson.

"This team, it all flows from me," Jackson said. "I've got to keep it all going. I'm the straw that stirs the drink. It all comes back to me. Maybe I should say me and Munson, but really, he doesn't enter into it. He's so damned insecure about the whole thing."

The straw that stirs the drink — it could be the line they etch on his gravestone.

But it's unlikely he'll be the straw that stirs the California Angels' drink. The Angels are accustomed to stardom. Jackson becomes the fourth American League Most Valuable Player on the California squad, following Don Baylor, Rod Carew and Fred Lynn. The team also has shortstop Rick Burleson, third baseman Doug DeCinces, 1981 AL home run champ Bobby Grich, Juan Beniquez, Tim Lincecum, and catchers Bob Boone, Ed Ott and Brian Downing.

More stars than you'll see in the smog-filled Los Angeles sky 35 miles north of Anaheim. And while Jackson will always be Jackson, it appears that in Orange County he's found a quiet little sanctuary in which to play out a stormy and often amazing career.



REGGIE JACKSON  
... needs motivation



Girls' improved moves to the basket and resulting confrontations are a sore point with one-area coach. Hagerman's Kristin McFadden battles heavy traffic in state play.

## Poor attitude, bad position head list of ref complaints four girls' coaches describe

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — "It's just a girl game."

That, to several Magic Valley coaches, is the problem with basketball officials.

The coaches feel several officials are affected with such an attitude when they are assigned to girls' contests. Poor officiating, they say, is usually the result.

"I don't think a lot of the officials give the same game to the girls as they do to the boys," Twin Falls High Coach Kathy Anderson says. "I know that we've had officials do the girls' game one night and the next night they'll do a boys game and it (the quality) will be an entirely different game."

Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud also detects a big difference.

"In girls' games the refs — especially around here, where the girls are not as skilled as the bigger schools — don't hustle as much during those games," Stroud said. "I don't think they take it seriously enough."

If such is the case, why will a pair of officials do a "good" job on a girls' game one night and 24 hours later do a "good" job on a boys' contest?

"I think intensity is a factor to a certain extent," Anderson said. "A lot of them (officials) are very lax when they do a girls' game. A lot of it is mental ... it's just a girls' game to them and that's all there is to it. They feel there isn't the pressure to do a good job."

Gooding High Coach Jolene Toone has similar feelings.

"Some (officials) are not very serious for girls' games," she said. "They just want to get them over with. I think a lot of them come here and can't wait for the ballgame to end so they can get their pay and go home."

Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship, who coaches both boys and girls, said the ranks of



**Editor's Note:** Today's second part of a series looking at high school basketball officiating in the Magic Valley deals with the problems the girls face as seen by four area coaches. Tuesday's installment will include two stories. One details the administration process and the system used to rate officials. The second story discusses what some coaches think about the rating system.

officials who overlook "minor" violations in order to get the game completed quicker "is becoming contagious."

Blankenship related a story about this year's Northside girls' district tournament held at Fairfield.

"We had two officials come from Burley and they were distraught that they had to go so far and then were equally distraught that they were doing a girls' game," he recalled. "When the game became a runaway before halftime I heard their comments in the locker room. They agreed to ignore some of the fouls and violations just get the game over so they could get out of here."

Previously an official, Blankenship has no love for such a decision. "There is no room for those type of statements," he said. "You should officiate the run-aways as well as the barn burners."

Anderson recognizes that girls' games usually last longer than

boys' contests because of the skill difference, but points out rules can't be ignored.

"You can't justify a bad play if it's against the rules," she said. "Things like double dribbling and traveling are not supposed to be in the game of basketball. I think, especially on the sophomore girls level, that you see a tremendous amount of that going on and it's overlooked."

Anderson admits that some overlooking will occur.

"You could go out there and play for two hours if you called every little thing," she said. "But there has to be a line someplace."

The fact that officials "draw" that line at different places is also a problem, say the coaches.

"From a coaching standpoint you're trying to get players not to do that (commit violations) and they get out on the floor and they get away with it and get away with it and get away with it," Anderson said. "It takes them longer to improve that skill. Officials have quite a bit to do with improvement of floor play whether they like to admit it or not."

"You'll have two or three games called loose and all of the sudden you get into a game with a guy who is calling them tight and that's it. He's telling the kids 'you're not supposed to do that' and it's very frustrating for the kids."

Blankenship agrees.

"The two comments I hear most often are 'if they called every thing the game would take forever to play' and 'there are so many errors that five things happen at once,'" he said.

"If the referee is to learn, they need to be called for violations," he said. "And if five things do happen, one of them probably happened first and should be called. If five things do happen at once, one violation should be called instead of a no-call situation."

See COMPLAINTS Page 12

## Snow forces closing, extends some skiing

Sun Valley may keep going until May

**TWIN FALLS** — Unprecedented heavy spring snowfall last week have resulted in extending the ski season at Sun Valley but is cutting back operation at two other area resorts.

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle and Magic Mountain Ski Resorts, said Sunday new storms have brought snow depths to 10 feet at the Pomerelle lodge and about 12 feet on the mountain top. Even so, he is closing down except for weekends.

"I hate to make this announcement," Anderson said. "With all of this snow including the top foot or so of light powder, we have everything we need but the skiers."

Anderson said he decided Saturday that he would end weekday skiing following several days of non-profit operation. Sunday, he said, a good crowd turned out but many skiers went home early because of snow, winds and poor visibility.

He had previously announced plans to continue daily operation until after April 17. Instead, he said weekend operation will continue only to April 18, and he is tentatively thinking of a

special Memorial Day weekend operation.

Both rotary snowplows of the Cassia Highway District are being repaired, Anderson said, and the road to Pomerelle is so narrow it is getting impossible to keep clear.

Anderson said he is closing Magic Mountain for the season as of today. Crowds there have been too small for profitable operation.

Sun Valley originally announced April 18 as a final closing date, but a decision was made Sunday to remain open "into early May."

A closing that late would give Sun Valley its longest season ever, resort officials said. More than three feet of new snow has fallen on Baldy Mountain in the past five days. The resort had 122 inches at the top of the mountain Sunday, four inches of it new since Saturday night, and 53 inches on the valley floor. A closing date will depend on skier numbers, resort officials said.

Soldier Mountain is operating Friday through Sunday until a closing date is set.



Larry Hovey

## Gem State plan breaks tradition

**TWIN FALLS** — If you are a traditionalist, the look of Magic Valley and eastern Idaho A-1 high school competition next year is going to take a lot of getting used to.

The Gem State Conference members have come up with their proposal — to be presented to the Idaho High School Activities Association this week — for qualifying teams for state playoffs. The move largely stems from Burley's dropping to the A-2 ranks, leaving Twin Falls and Minico as the lone A-1 schools in the middle of the state.

But when Idaho Falls split away from the Pocatello schools to have their own district tournament, Pocatello and Highland became more sympathetic to Magic Valley's plight.

For better or worse, this, without a lot of fringe, is how the basketball playoffs will run from Twin Falls east next year if the Gem State Conference plan is approved. First, the teams will be paired according to the final standings in the Gem State Conference — 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 4, etc.

There will be no gathering of teams at a single site. The team boasting the best conference record will have the home court advantage at least through the semifinals.

One can see Highland Coach Ron Kress jumping out of his chair to vote for that one. In his 12 years tenure at Highland, the Rams have lost just seven home games.

On the first night of the tournament, then, there

will be four single games played across the conference's geographical area. The bracketing for the tournament, it is assumed, will be the classic one and fourth in the upper division and second and third (regular season finishes) in the lower.

The crux of the problem is the matter of money. Twin Falls, Minico and Burley have shared in a nice bonanza for many years with their three-team arrangement.

Under the new Gem State plan, all the teams will participate equally in the tournament receipts, regardless of whether it wins the championship or loses in two straight.

But the additional travel expenses plus the lost "double crowd" possibilities caused by having, say, Twin Falls playing at Idaho Falls and losing all but the diehard Bruin fans, will bite heavily into the spring sports budget.

What the conference is trying to pin down is at least three teams as assigned to the state playoffs every year and a fourth on alternate years — on an enrollment percentage basis.

"This isn't just for basketball but it's the easiest way to explain it to most people," said Twin Falls Athletic Director Duke Wiseman who will be part of the delegating making the presentation to the state board. "It will apply to all sports."

Since we do list ourselves among the traditionalists, we view these plans with some trepidation. Inevitably, and the guess is within three

years, Burley will be back in the A-1 ranks if the enrollment standards are maintained.

At that time, what happens to the Canyon Conference coaches have been thinking about some time.

Will the state allow the situation to revert to its previous basis or will Burley be required to become part of a continued Gem State Conference plan, that is, forced into Gem State Conference membership for post-season consideration?

As the season winds to an end, it probably is time to let Magic Valley in on what the Canyon Conference coaches have been thinking about some time.

This year's Gooding eight-grade basketball team was 13-0 and won the conference championship. But get this, the young Senators were 6-3, 6-4, 6-5 underneath.

There was a report that one of the lads was 6-8.

"Every time I hear something about the team, it seems to grow," said Coach Jerry Sabala with a laugh.

Sabala wants it known that the team wasn't dependent on a few tall players and their athletic ability carried beyond basketball.

"They won the conference football championship and the wrestling tournament. In fact, two or three of our basketball players won wrestling titles. That proves they're pretty good athletes," Sabala said.

# Baseball

## Houston's Richard throws one scoreless inning

By United Press International

J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros took another giant step in his incredible comeback attempt from a near fatal stroke suffered in mid-1980 Sunday by pitching two scoreless innings in an exhibition game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Richard, who had not pitched against the league team since July 14, 1980, held Toronto hitless and walked three in pitching the eighth and ninth innings of a 3-2 Houston victory. The big right-hander, who will be sent to the minor leagues at the start of the season for more work, tossed 28 pitches, including 17 balls and 11 strikes.

Houston, 7-14, scored all its runs in the sixth inning with Jose Cruz delivering a run-scoring single and Ray Knight delivering a two-run homer.

The Blue Jays, 15-12, took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Buck Martinez' sacrifice fly off winner Don Sutton and a steal of home by Rance Mulliniks.

St. Louis 7, Mets 4.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Darrell Porter hit a three-run home run in the first inning to power the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cardinals finished spring training with a 13-11 exhibition record and the Mets were 10-14.

**Philadelphia 11, Minnesota 8**  
At Minneapolis, Minn., Phil Rose hit a double and added two RBI singles to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins at the new Metrodome in the exhibition finale for both teams.

**Texas 6, Yankees 0**  
At New Orleans, Larry Parrish knocked in three runs with a homer and a single and rookie Mike Richard tripled, singled and scored twice as the Texas Rangers pounded out nine hits off Dave Righetti in 4 2/3 innings on route to an 8-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

**Seattle 4, San Diego 1**  
At Tijuana, Mexico, 43-year-old Gaylord Perry pitched six shutout innings and Al Cowens hit two hits, scored one run and drove in another to help the Seattle Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

**San Francisco 11, Oakland 5**  
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Clark's third-inning three-run homer paced the San Francisco Giants

to an 11-5 victory over the Oakland A's and a sweep of their two-game Bay Bridge Series. The Giants, who finished the spring at 9-14, got four hits and two RBIs from Darrell Evans and a strong pitching performance from rookie Alan Fowkes, who picked up the victory.

**Boston 4, Detroit 2**  
At Winter Haven, Fla., Jim Rice collected a pair of hits and drove in one run to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

**Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4**  
At Columbus, Ohio, Lee Lacy and Steve Nicolai homered to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds before a crowd of 14,616 Sunday at Franklin County Stadium.

**Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 6**  
At Sun City, Ariz., Ron Hassey had an 11th-inning RBI double and Von Hayes added a sacrifice fly, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 8-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the regular season finale. The two teams open an actus season Tuesday in Milwaukee.

## Season's festivities start at noon today

By United Press International

The major league baseball season opens today in an atmosphere of hope that the owners, players and fans will let the bygone of 1981 be forgiven if not forgotten.

Five months after the strike interrupted, divisive 1981 season ended with the Los Angeles Dodgers crowning themselves as champions of the world, the sadder and wiser principals start anew. The festivities will begin at 12 p.m., MST, in Cincinnati and Baltimore with both cities offering the appropriate trappings and capacity or near-capacity crowds expected to cheer in the new season.

The Reds, who had the best overall record in baseball but didn't qualify for the playoffs because of the split-season in 1981, open at home against the Chicago Cubs, operating this season under

a new owner. The Orioles, beginning what is expected to be their last season under Manager Earl Weaver, start the AL season as hosts in the Kansas City Royals. In Tuesday's National League opener, it will be Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Los Angeles in day games and New York at New York and Boston at Houston and Atlanta at San Diego at night.

The American League's Tuesday pairings are Cleveland at Milwaukee, Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York and Boston at Chicago in day games and California at Oakland and Seattle at Minnesota at night.

Indications are that baseball will again set a record for attendance in excess of 40 million. At Cincinnati, the ceremonial first pitch will be thrown out jointly by astronaut Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who piloted the second flight of Columbia last November.

## Golf

### Edwards survives Clampett, wind

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)** — His victory in Sunday's \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open came after a dramatic duel on the final hole, but you couldn't tell it by talking to Danny Edwards.

"I really just concerned myself with going out and playing my game today, and not worrying about what everybody else did," said Edwards, who two-putted from 30 feet on the final hole to beat Bobby Clampett by one shot and claim his third major championship — including two Greensboro Open victories — in a seven-year career.

"I learned anything this week, it may be that it's better for me to go out and play with just a happy-go-lucky attitude," said Edwards, who hasn't won a tournament since teaming up with his brother to win the National Team Championship in 1980. He came to Greensboro this year with only \$4,547 in winnings.

Edwards got within three feet on his first putt on the 18th, and then put it away after Clampett made par. Edwards' victory was worth \$54,000, earned him a trip to the Masters and gets him into the Tournament of Champions the following week.

Playing on the second day of 40-mph winds, Edwards took a three-over-par 75 to finish the tournament at three-under 285 on a day in which the 6,804-yard Forest Oaks Course gave up only three sub-par rounds.

Clampett, who began the day three shots behind Edwards, the third-round leader, shot a 73 for the fifth second-place finish of his 2 1/2-year career and a \$32,400 check.

"It seemed like I'd get the edge, and then he'd get the edge, but I could never catch him," said Clampett, who made two comeback during the afternoon. "I was just one shot short all day."

The two leaders, playing in the same group, fought a duel that went down to the final hole where Edwards had trouble with a fairway bunker and had to get down in two from 30 feet for a bogey. Clampett flew over the green and had to settle for a par.

Edwards also sank a crucial six-foot birdie putt on the 15th to go ahead by two shots after Clampett had recovered from some bogey trouble and come from three shots down on the 12th hole to close the gap to within one on the 14th.

Clampett came back again with a birdie on the 16th, that again left him only one shot short, but followed with a bogey on the 17th to set up the dramatic 18th.

### Little's best ever surpasses Stacy

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI)** — Sally Little overcame a five-stroke deficit Sunday by firing an eight-under-par 64 — the best round of her career — to capture a \$10,000 LPGA tournament by three strokes over Hollis Stacy and Sandra Haynie.

The tournament was sponsored by Dinah Shore and Nabisco.

At Little, 30, of South Africa, earned \$45,000 for the victory in the richest tournament on the LPGA tour. It was her 13th career victory and second of the year and boosted her to the top of the 1982 money list with \$95,788.

She began the final round five strokes behind Stacy but moved to within a stroke of the leader with four birdies on the front side including a 30-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole. She pulled into a tie for the lead with a birdie on the 10th hole and grabbed the lead with another birdie on No. 11.

Little finished with a 72-hole score of 10-under-par 278. Stacy, who began the round with a three-stroke lead over JoAnne Carner and Jan Stephenson, had an even-par 72 with 18 pars while Haynie fired a 65 to forge the tie for second. Carner had a 74 while Stephenson struggled to a 75.

Tied for third place, six strokes behind Little, were Amy Alcott and veteran Kathy Whitworth while Pat Bradley was two more shots back at 286.

Defending tourney champion Nancy Lopez-Melton shot a 72 and finished at one-under for the tournament, nine strokes behind Little.

Little said she knew she had the win after she chipped in from 15 feet at 15 for her seventh birdie.

"To tell you the truth, I wasn't aware of what I was shooting today," Little said. "That is, I knew I was eight-under, but I wasn't thinking 64. If you start trying to protect a score like that you get in trouble every time."

She felt in my heart that I was in a major tournament. It's certainly a very special event for all of us."

Stacy said she wasn't disappointed in her final round. "When someone shoots a 64 on you, well, there's not much you can do," she said. "I thought yesterday that a 70 would win it for me today. But even if I had the 70 I still would have lost."

Stacy, who was playing in the group following Little, said she knew Little was on a tear. "I kept seeing her rear end all day every time she bent over to get her ball out of the cup after a birdie," Stacy said.

## Scoreboard

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

| Eastern Conference   | Western Conference  |
|--|---|
| <b>Atlantic</b><br>Boston 11-10<br>Philadelphia 10-11<br>New York 9-12<br>Washington 8-13<br>Detroit 7-14<br>Cleveland 6-15<br>Milwaukee 5-16<br>Chicago 4-17<br>St. Louis 3-18<br>Kansas City 2-19<br>Dallas 1-20<br>San Antonio 0-21 | <b>Pacific</b><br>San Antonio 11-10<br>Dallas 10-11<br>Phoenix 9-12<br>Portland 8-13<br>Seattle 7-14<br>Denver 6-15<br>Utah 5-16<br>Los Angeles 4-17<br>San Diego 3-18<br>New Orleans 2-19<br>Houston 1-20<br>San Jose 0-21 |

### Baseball

#### Exh. standings

| American League   | National League   |
|---|---|
| <b>AL East</b><br>Boston 11-10<br>Philadelphia 10-11<br>New York 9-12<br>Washington 8-13<br>Detroit 7-14<br>Cleveland 6-15<br>Milwaukee 5-16<br>Chicago 4-17<br>St. Louis 3-18<br>Kansas City 2-19<br>Dallas 1-20<br>San Antonio 0-21 | <b>NL West</b><br>San Antonio 11-10<br>Dallas 10-11<br>Phoenix 9-12<br>Portland 8-13<br>Seattle 7-14<br>Denver 6-15<br>Utah 5-16<br>Los Angeles 4-17<br>San Diego 3-18<br>New Orleans 2-19<br>Houston 1-20<br>San Jose 0-21 |

### Ice hockey

#### NHL standings

| Eastern Conference   | Western Conference   |
|--|--|
| <b>East</b><br>New York 11-10<br>Philadelphia 10-11<br>Pittsburgh 9-12<br>Washington 8-13<br>Detroit 7-14<br>Cleveland 6-15<br>Milwaukee 5-16<br>Chicago 4-17<br>St. Louis 3-18<br>Kansas City 2-19<br>Dallas 1-20<br>San Antonio 0-21 | <b>West</b><br>San Antonio 11-10<br>Dallas 10-11<br>Phoenix 9-12<br>Portland 8-13<br>Seattle 7-14<br>Denver 6-15<br>Utah 5-16<br>Los Angeles 4-17<br>San Diego 3-18<br>New Orleans 2-19<br>Houston 1-20<br>San Jose 0-21 |

### Golf

#### Seniors Classic

|                        |  |  |
|------------------------|--|--|
| Shots on goal—         |  |  |
| Washington 7-11 27     |  |  |
| Goalkeeper—St. Louis   |  |  |
| Washington, Jensen.    |  |  |
| St. Louis              |  |  |
| Detroit                |  |  |
| First                  |  |  |
| (Florida,              |  |  |
| Munier, 34 (Turner,    |  |  |
| Second period—         |  |  |
| Mox, Larson), 3-2.     |  |  |
| Fiedler, Turner, 11-1, |  |  |
| 1-3, 3-0.              |  |  |
| Third period—St. Louis |  |  |
| Ström, 1-3, 3-1.       |  |  |
| Shots on goal—St.      |  |  |
| 3-13 11-21             |  |  |
| Goalkeeper—St. Louis   |  |  |
| A-13,224.              |  |  |

|     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|
|     | GF  | GA  |
| 118 | 285 | 213 |
| 119 | 213 | 213 |
| 120 | 213 | 213 |
| 121 | 213 | 213 |
| 122 | 213 | 213 |
| 123 | 213 | 213 |
| 124 | 213 | 213 |
| 125 | 213 | 213 |
| 126 | 213 | 213 |
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| 197 | 213 | 213 |
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| 199 | 213 | 213 |
| 200 | 213 | 213 |

#### NHL summaries

| Eastern Conference   | Western Conference   |
|--|--|
| <b>East</b><br>New York 11-10<br>Philadelphia 10-11<br>Pittsburgh 9-12<br>Washington 8-13<br>Detroit 7-14<br>Cleveland 6-15<br>Milwaukee 5-16<br>Chicago 4-17<br>St. Louis 3-18<br>Kansas City 2-19<br>Dallas 1-20<br>San Antonio 0-21 | <b>West</b><br>San Antonio 11-10<br>Dallas 10-11<br>Phoenix 9-12<br>Portland 8-13<br>Seattle 7-14<br>Denver 6-15<br>Utah 5-16<br>Los Angeles 4-17<br>San Diego 3-18<br>New Orleans 2-19<br>Houston 1-20<br>San Jose 0-21 |

#### AL standings

| Eastern Conference  | Western Conference  |
|---|---|
| <b>AL East</b><br>Boston 11-10<br>Philadelphia 10-11<br>New York 9-12<br>Washington 8-13<br>Detroit 7-14<br>Cleveland 6-15<br>Milwaukee 5-16<br>Chicago 4-17<br>St. Louis 3-18<br>Kansas City 2-19<br>Dallas 1-20<br>San Antonio 0-21 | <b>NL West</b><br>San Antonio 11-10<br>Dallas 10-11<br>Phoenix 9-12<br>Portland 8-13<br>Seattle 7-14<br>Denver 6-15<br>Utah 5-16<br>Los Angeles 4-17<br>San Diego 3-18<br>New Orleans 2-19<br>Houston 1-20<br>San Jose 0-21 |

#### NL standings

| Eastern Conference   | Western Conference   |
|--|--|
| <b>East</b><br>New York 11-10<br>Philadelphia 10-11<br>Pittsburgh 9-12<br>Washington 8-13<br>Detroit 7-14<br>Cleveland 6-15<br>Milwaukee 5-16<br>Chicago 4-17<br>St. Louis 3-18<br>Kansas City 2-19<br>Dallas 1-20<br>San Antonio 0-21 | <b>West</b><br>San Antonio 11-10<br>Dallas 10-11<br>Phoenix 9-12<br>Portland 8-13<br>Seattle 7-14<br>Denver 6-15<br>Utah 5-16<br>Los Angeles 4-17<br>San Diego 3-18<br>New Orleans 2-19<br>Houston 1-20<br>San Jose 0-21 |

#### Exh. results

| American League   | National League   |
|---|---|
| <b>AL East</b><br>Boston 11-10<br>Philadelphia 10-11<br>New York 9-12<br>Washington 8-13<br>Detroit 7-14<br>Cleveland 6-15<br>Milwaukee 5-16<br>Chicago 4-17<br>St. Louis 3-18<br>Kansas City 2-19<br>Dallas 1-20<br>San Antonio 0-21 | <b>NL West</b><br>San Antonio 11-10<br>Dallas 10-11<br>Phoenix 9-12<br>Portland 8-13<br>Seattle 7-14<br>Denver 6-15<br>Utah 5-16<br>Los Angeles 4-17<br>San Diego 3-18<br>New Orleans 2-19<br>Houston 1-20<br>San Jose 0-21 |

#### Auto racing

##### Rebel 500

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Don Johnston | 18,000 |
| Tommy Green  | 17,500 |
| Tommy Green  | 17,000 |
| Tommy Green  | 16,500 |
| Tommy Green  | 16,000 |
| Tommy Green  | 15,500 |
| Tommy Green  | 15,000 |
| Tommy Green  | 14,500 |
| Tommy Green  | 14,000 |
| Tommy Green  | 13,500 |
| Tommy Green  | 13,000 |
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| Tommy Green  | 2,500  |
| Tommy Green  | 2,000  |
| Tommy Green  | 1,500  |
| Tommy Green  | 1,000  |
| Tommy Green  | 500    |
| Tommy Green  | 0      |

##### Long Beach GP

|             |                             |
|-------------|-----------------------------|
| utlato, Ed- | to Triple-A Tacoma.         |
|             | San Francisco - Sen-        |
| ... 001-1   | and - pitcher - John - Mar- |
| ... 021-3   | Proberts; signed pitcher    |
| ... Green,  | year contract.              |
| Thaddeus,   | Seattle - Options for       |
|             | and Bryan Clark and         |
|             | Ramirez to Triple-A San La  |

## Racing

### Lauda takes L. Beach

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** — Niki Lauda of Austria capped his return to Formula One racing Sunday with an easy victory over Keke Rosberg of Finland in the seventh annual Long Beach Grand Prix.

Moving his McLaren into the lead on the 15th lap of the 75-lap race, Lauda had an easy time of it, breezing home unchallenged with a 14-second margin over Rosberg's second-place Williams. Gilles Villeneuve of Canada was third and Riccardo Patrese of Italy was fourth.

Lauda averaged 81.4 mph for the 166.7 miles over the 12-turn street course in winning his fifth Formula One race. He retired in 1979, having won the world championship in 1975 and 1977, but returned this year after a reported offer of \$80,000 from the McLaren team to lure him back.

His victory total ranks him first among all active Formula One drivers and fourth on the all-time Grand Prix list.

"I said it would take three races to get back in winning form," Lauda said. "I was right, thank God. Always the last victory is the best, so this is the best."

## Complaints

**Continued from Page 11**  
Stroud also feels officials can upgrade the quality of play.

"It's just as important for the girls as for the boys to have good officiating," he said. "They (the girls) get away with tons of stuff, and it hurts their game. They need that good officiating."

Keeping pace with the girls is something Anderson feels officials haven't done.

"Girls' basketball just within the last five years has had a tremendous growth in our area as far as the skill level of the kids playing and I don't think the officials have kept up with that advancement with the girls," she said.

Specifically, Anderson says one of the consistent weak points is officials' floor position.

"Their position on the floor is the main item with me," she said. "They don't do the movement they do in the guys' games. You can't just glue your feet to the floor and always be behind them when you make a call."

Anderson feels the officials should develop a better mental attitude towards girls' games and "they definitely need to be updated on the girls' skill levels."

Another sore point with the Bruins' skipper is action underneath the basket.

"The skill level is coming to the extent that there is a lot of movement underneath the basket," she said. "Some of the girls have nice moves to the basket and I don't know if the officials are sometimes intimidated about the girls and their play and whether they feel that they should call

more body contact under the basket or not."

All four coaches feel Fourth District officiating quality is not what it should be.

"It certainly hasn't improved any," Anderson said.

"It's not good, period," Blankenship said.

"Well, there are a few good ones (officials), but not very many," Toome observed.

The coaches want to make officials aware of what they see as common weak points and ways to improve.

"All I can do is give input on what I feel they need to do to improve their officiating," Anderson said. "It's got to be taken from that point by someone else who is in charge of the body to get them to where they are supposed to be."



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# Sports briefs

## Phelps wants IRS investigation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame coach who last week sued several college basketball programs around the country had allegedly paid athletes, called for the Internal Revenue Service to investigate college athletics.

Phelps made the comments in an interview aired Sunday by ABC-TV in which he suggested possible reforms to avoid such scandal.

Phelps said coaches, athletic directors and college presidents must work together and called on the government and journalists to investigate the situation.

"The NCAA needs help with these problems," Phelps said. "I think the IRS should be involved with them and have subpoena power."

"I think we built this monster ourselves. We've forgotten the students. Now, the athletes turn toward professionalism and 'hat isn't what intercollegiate athletics was set up to be."

"I'm embarrassed by what's going on today in intercollegiate athletics. People think we're all doing these when maybe less than 10 percent are doing it the wrong way."

## Evert returns, defeats Jaeger

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's top women tennis player, fought off a tenacious Andrea Jaeger, 7-5, in a windy setting Sunday to win the championship of the \$200,000 Citizen Cup.

Evert, who had beaten Evonne Goolagong in a three-set semifinal Saturday, lost a 5-2 match-point lead in the second set against Jaeger. But she unleashed a pair of surprising aces in the final game to close out the match and collect the first prize of \$80,000.

Goolagong beat Hana Mandlikova, 6-2, 6-2, to win the consolation.

It was the first match for Evert and Jaeger in several weeks, as both tested to heal injuries. In Evert's only other outing this year, she lost the Oakland final to the 16-year-old Jaeger, who is ranked fourth in the world.

"This match got me in good condition mentally," Evert said. "I probably would have lost a lot of confidence if I had lost it. It's important to do well in your first tournaments after a layoff."

## Officials hope to save Garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — City and state officials are uniting in an attempt to save Madison Square Garden — faced with the possible loss of two professional sports teams, a state senator said Sunday.

Sen. Thomas Bartolozzi, D-Brooklyn, said the first move in a multi-pronged attempt to save the sports arena came last week when he introduced a bill in Albany to enable the Garden to purchase low-cost electricity from the state Power Authority.

He said city officials are also trying to win New Jersey legislation that would give the sports arena a 10-year tax abatement worth \$39 million.

In addition, he said, the Garden's labor negotiator will meet with representatives of the arena's 16 labor unions early this week to work out an arrangement that would save more money.

Recurrent uncertainty about the Garden's ability to remain financially afloat surfaced Sunday when state and city officials invited the Rangers hockey team and Knicks basketball team to move to the Meadowlands sports complex.

## Paper: WVU players in trouble

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Some West Virginia University basketball players appear to be struggling in the classroom, a published report said Sunday.

Several students on the team had a grade-point average below 2.0 (C average) last semester, the Charleston Sunday Gazette Mail reported. The newspaper obtained a copy of last semester's grades.

The paper said some players may not be eligible to play because of the grades.

Coach Gale Catlett said he is aware that a couple of his players might lose their eligibility to compete next season.

"There are a couple of players who could be ineligible if they don't do what is expected of them," said Catlett. He declined to name the individuals, saying, "I can't discuss grades of players."

## Few changes in state bowling

Changes were few over the weekend in this 35th annual Idaho State Men's Bowling Tournament being held at Sunset Bowl in Bull and Cedar Lakes in Filer.

Jerome's Jim Keith notched a 296 game at Cedar Lakes Sunday to take over high game of the tourney.

The only other change came in the handicap team event as Garey Custom Homes of Twin Falls won a \$305 to take over third place.

The tourney concludes April 18.

The tourney leaders with two weekends left in the competition include:

High handicap team — Building Lakes, Nampa, 338; scratch team — Pro Am Sports, Boise, 619; handicap doubles — Sun Salazar, "Hot" 512; scratch doubles — Carl Yeaton and Darrell Callahan, Blackfoot, 1213; handicap singles — Kent De Salazar, 798; scratch singles — E.C. Outten, Boise, 712; handicap all events — Young, 5164; scratch all events — Collier, 771.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, an application for a certificate of public utility permitting abandonment by Oregon Short Line Railroad Company and discontinuance of service by Pacific Railroad Company on a line of railroad known as the Wells Branch extending from milepost 659 near Twin Falls, Idaho to the end of the line at milepost 682 near Rogerson, Idaho, a distance of 23 miles. The line for which the abandonment and discontinuance application will be filed includes the non-adjacent stations of Barger at milepost 11.0, Hollister at milepost 18.4, Amsterdam at milepost 23.1, and Rogerson at milepost 28.4.

The reasons for the proposed abandonment and discontinuance are: (1) there presently is insufficient traffic over the line to justify rehabilitation and continued operation; (2) there is no reasonable prospect of increased traffic in the foreseeable future; and (3) the proposed abandonment and discontinuance will be in accordance with applicable laws and regulations of the Federal Railroad Commission.

Applicants will promptly provide upon request to each interested party an estimate of the subsidy and minimum purchase price required to keep the line in operation. The carrier's representative to whom inquiries may be made concerning sale or subsidy terms is Mr. Joseph D. Anthor, 1618 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68179.

Persons wishing further information concerning abandonment procedures may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission, Section of Finance, Office of Proceedings or the Railroad Planning Office, or refer to the full abandonment or discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR Part 1121.

A copy of the application will be available for public inspection at the Commerce Commission, Section of Finance, Office of Proceedings or the Railroad Planning Office, or refer to the full abandonment or discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR Part 1121.

Protests to the proposed abandonment and discontinuance shall be filed with the Commerce Commission, Section of Finance, Office of Proceedings or the Railroad Planning Office, or refer to the full abandonment or discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR Part 1121.

(1) Identification of protest, including its name, address, and business.

(2) Statement of protestant's interest in the abandonment and discontinuance proceeding.

(3) Specific reasons for opposing the abandonment and discontinuance, including information with respect to protestant's reliance on the involved service, with citations of law, supported by an affidavit of personal knowledge of facts.

(4) Any rebuttal of information or material submitted by applicant.

(5) Request for oral hearing and reasons therefor, if desired.

In addition, any commentator or protestant may provide a specific statement of position and summary of evidence with regard to any or all of the above.

(1) Intent to offer financial assistance.

(2) Environmental impact.

(3) Impact of rural and community development.

(4) Suitability of the properties for other public uses.

(5) Recommended provisions for protection of the interests of employees.

Written comments and protests shall be filed with the Commission in determining whether an investigation is warranted.

Protestants shall determine what disposition to make of the application in the event an investigation is conducted, then proceeding as its interests may appear.

Those parties filing protests shall indicate the proposed abandonment and discontinuance shall be prepared to participate actively in either oral hearings or via the submission of additional material in the form of verified statements.

Parties seeking information regarding the filing of protests should refer to 49 CFR 1121.36.

When comments and protests should indicate the proposed designation AB-36 (Sub-Railroad) shall be filed with the Deputy Director, Section of Finance, Room 5417, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423, no later than April 21, 1982.

Interested persons may file a written comment of protest with the Commission to become a party to this abandonment and discontinuance proceeding. A copy of each written comment or protest shall be served upon the representative of the applicants, Mr. Joseph D. Anthor, 1618 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68179, tele-

## LEGAL NOTICE

phone (402) 771-4315. The original and two copies shall be filed with the Commission together with a certificate of service.

If no protests are received within 30 days after the application is filed, the Commission will grant the abandonment and discontinuance request and issue a certificate of abandonment.

Permits the abandonment and discontinuance of the line sought to be abandoned and discontinued will be available for subsidy or sale for continued use, if the Commission decides to permit the abandonment and discontinuance of the line in accordance with applicable laws and regulations of the Federal Railroad Commission.

Applicants will promptly provide upon request to each interested party an estimate of the subsidy and minimum purchase price required to keep the line in operation.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO SHEEP COMMISSION

In the Matter of the Repeal of the Sheep Assessment.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to readopt the regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission concerning the Sheep Assessment.

The rate of assessment pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 5, Idaho Code, and the authority for readopting such regulation is provided by Section 25-128, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to readopt Regulation 5, Section 1(a) of the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission, which states that, "the owner of sheep on July 1st of the assessment year shall be responsible for the payment of the assessment levied by the sheep commission as provided for in Section 25-130, Idaho Code."

The rate of assessment shall be forty cents (40¢) per head on all sheep one year old and older on July 1st of the assessment year.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the said regulation may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 780, Boise, Idaho 83701.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to readopt the regulation as stated above, any person or group interested in the regulation may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before the date of the assessment year.

The Commission shall fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this proposed regulation on or before the date of the assessment year.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the State Board of Sheep Commissioners will convene a public hearing at 9:30 a.m., on April 26, 1982, in the conference room of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho.

For the purpose of receiving evidence concerning the proposed regulation of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned, R.K. SIDDOWAY, Chairman of the Board of Sheep Commissioners, dated this 18th, of March, 1982.

R.K. SIDDOWAY, Chairman of the Board of Sheep Commissioners, dated this 18th, of March, 1982.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 67-3203(a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, is initiating rule-making.

The proposed action, under Codebook 010-200, involves the adoption of Rules and Regulations for use of shallow injection wells.

Chapter 10, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 39-107, Idaho Code, for the purposes of making specific provisions of Sections 39-105(2), 39-115, 39-118, Idaho Code, effective 1982.

The following is a descriptive summary of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW) is proposing a set of rules and regulations for shallow injection wells.

These wells are to be used for the disposal of fluids, such as storm runoff, industrial wastes, and irrigation runoff.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has mandated that states develop underground injection control (UIC) programs to regulate discharge to and injection wells. The Idaho Department of Water Resources has been authorized by the EPA to develop and enforce such a program.

The proposed rules will be made available upon request. Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed

## LEGAL NOTICE

greater than 18 feet in depth and has regulations for their permitting rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, all written comments and data concerning the proposed rule must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before April 12, 1982.

A rule-making hearing will be held on the proposed rule, signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before April 12, 1982.

These regulations, together with those of IDWR, are part of a package to be submitted to the U.S. EPA for approval of the proposal. The state will be given authority to manage the state UIC program, with IDWR designated as the lead agency in administering the program. If the proposal is not approved, regulations of waste disposal and injection wells in the state will be subject to EPA authority.

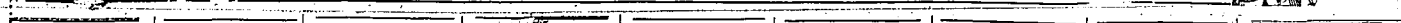
Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules and regulations. IDHW Administrative Procedure Section, or the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Office of the Attorneys General, Health and Welfare Division, located in Courthouse, Boise, Idaho, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Written comments will be made available upon request. Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed

## LEGAL NOTICE

rules, and any individual or industry that may be affected by the proposed rule is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, all written comments and data concerning the proposed rule must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before April 12, 1982.

A rule-making hearing will be held on the proposed rule, signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before April 12, 1982.

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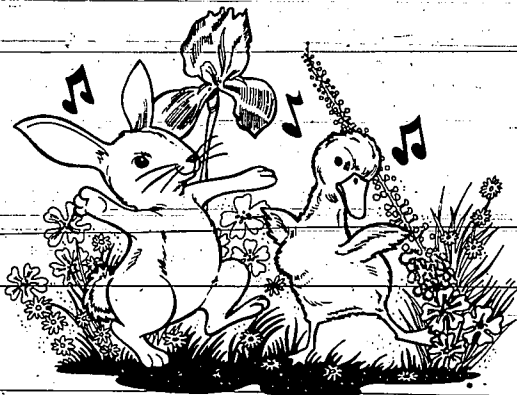
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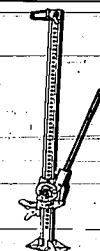
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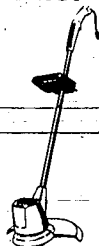
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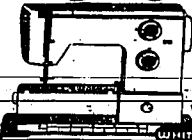
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